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Weather

Fair through Thursday with little temperature change. Highs today and tomorrow to the mid-90s with the mercury dropping to the mid-50s both nights. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoons and evenings.

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Spot's break

Have you always thought your pooch was something special?

Put your dog in the lime-light in the musical production of "George M" which opens Friday, Aug. 13 at the

Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheater. The show's director is seeking two dogs to walk onstage in one of the scenes — one a very large dog such as an English sheepdog, one a very small dog.

The director would also be interested in a dog that can do tricks, jump through a hoop, roll over, etc.

For more details contact Ann Carroll or Dan Diez at 846-3202, Ext. 215.

'Warm weather, fast pace'

And it's off to Kansas City

LIVERMORE — On Saturday night, 17-year-old Gael Schaefer will wash off her stage makeup, grab her suitcase and get on a plane for Kansas City.

Just after the last performance of "Guys and Dolls" closes in Livermore, she will be on her way to the Republican Convention where she has been chosen as a "Presidential," an aide in the campaign to elect President Gerald Ford.

Gael will be one of 500 young people aged 17 to 24 who have been asked to be Presidentials. A June graduate of Livermore High, Gael has starred in many local shows and will be studying musical comedies at Carnegie — Mellen Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa.

She has no idea how she was se-

lected to receive a letter last month signed by Jack Ford. "Dear Ford Supporter," the letter said going on to promise that she would be participating in the President's arrival at the convention, a dance and an "old-fashioned political rally."

She thinks she may have been chosen to be among the 30 Northern California participants because she won a \$1,000 scholarship this spring from Shell Oil Company when she was named a Bi-centennial Senior. Gael is not even sure she likes President Ford. Her mother is a Democrat, her father a Republican and she won't be able to vote in the November election.

"I will handle it diplomatically," she said. "I'm not going to wear a Reagan button or anything."

Gael's parents are helping her pay the \$260 air fare and \$130 for her expenses during the six days and five nights in Kansas City.

She will be staying in an air-conditioned dormitory at a local college campus and will eat her meals at Presidentials' Headquarters.

She was asked for a list of her skills in order to "fulfill various convention job assignments, such as meeting and greeting delegates." She will also be attending training sessions aimed at preparing the students for the national campaign this fall.

On the questionnaire, Gael said she could type and take steno. "I also put down that I could tap dance, but I didn't think that would make that much difference."

The letters Gael has received since accepting her Presidential's



Gael Schaefer in politics and acting. She's certainly not the first.

invitation predict, "the weather will be warm and the pace will be fast."

Although Gael doesn't feel involved in politics, she is eagerly looking forward to the unique experience of taking part in the national convention.

"What a way to learn about the political system!"

— by Pat Kennedy

Cheese flap boomerangs on Brandes

PLEASANTON — Councilman Frank Brandes brought up some unfinished business about the Cheese Factory sewer discharge controversy and in turn was chastised by fellow council members for going to the press with the issue in the first place Monday night.

Brandes made a little speech at the end of the meeting which called for a statement from the city staff about how the city will monitor the Cheese Factory Biochemical Oxygen Demand discharges and how it will set the fees for a discharge permit for the Cheese Factory.

The Cheese Factory, according to a Kennedy Engineers report, is paying \$570 annually in sewer service charges. If it were to bear the full burden of its impact on the city sewer plant, the fee should be \$10,000 higher annually, although pre-treatment on the factory site would reduce that figure, said Kennedy Engineers.

Nobody commented on procedures about fee, but there was some lively talk about Brandes' supposed "grandstanding" when he went to the press last week talking about what he considered a long delay in dealing with the Cheese Factory and other sewer discharges.

Mayor Robert Philcox and Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire accused Brandes of grandstanding last week in the press because Brandes didn't check on the staff's progress with the Cheese Factory, but instead went to the newspapers with the problem.

Brandes could have learned that Councilman Ken Mercer and Philcox were making progress with the Cheese Factory, but checking the facts would have ruined the publicity value of citing the problem, said Philcox.

"I don't feel that we have your confidence," said Philcox. "I don't feel that you're part of a team; we try to make it a team effort."

LeClaire said that past city councils were criticized for not working quietly in an effort to get problems solved, so Mercer and Philcox were working quietly with the Cheese Factory to get this one solved. The problem of waste discharge is a technical one and slow to resolve, she said. She criticized Brandes for not keeping informed about the problem, claiming Brandes had to read in council rebuttal in the press just how much progress had been done.

Brandes said that people have a right to know what is going on and revelation of other problems might bring their solutions, too.

Brandes felt the staff dropped the ball on the Cheese Factory and said such behavior would "not be tolerated" in private industry.

City Manager Bill Edgar called misinformation in the press. Edgar released a report Monday night detailing just what the staff has done to

PLEASANTON — Voters this November will be asked to approve \$2 million worth of revenue bonds to finance the city's share of the cost in building the LAVWMA pipeline, the city council decided late Monday night.

The vote was unanimous, but an attempt to also include a 22 cent tax override to hire more police and fire personnel was defeated, with only Councilmen Frank Brandes and Ken Mercer backing the idea.

The council majority agreed with Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire who thought that the LAVWMA issue is so important that nothing should detract from it.

Voters would face a "multiple choice" list if the council put any more than one ballot measure up there, said LeClaire. It also would fragment the effort of getting the measure passed, said Councilman William Herlihy.

"I'd like to be able to devote 100 per cent of my time to passing the police and fire override, but I won't

be able to do that with the LAVWMA issue on the ballot," said Herlihy.

The council didn't set any date for the fire and police override. There will be local elections in March on school issues and it may be possible to have a consolidated election then.

The council also discussed two other bond issue possibilities, the West Las Positas overcrossing and one for park development.

The Las Positas overcrossing would cost \$1.5 million and would cost the city eight cents on the tax rate. Park development would amount to \$1.2 million and cost the city seven cents in taxes.

In approving the LAVWMA bond issue, the council agreed it would go for a 19.7 mgd capacity, enough to give Pleasanton 2 mgd of industrial reserve.

Council members said that all of the subjects were important priorities. Brandes thought that since costs of the Las Positas overcrossing is not definite, it would be too late to put together a package on it for the

November ballot. Deadline for ballot measures comes in about two weeks.

Some opposition has mounted against the Las Positas overcrossing, but Brandes denied yesterday that this is a factor in his wish to postpone the balloting on it.

If voters approve the LAVWMA pipeline in November, the city's sewer service charge would have to be increased by an estimated \$1.28 to pay for it. That figure is without an extra 2 million gallons a day for the city (plus another 2 mgd which Livermore would pay for to meet its needs) to be reserved for industrial capacity.

The fire and police override would have paid \$128,000 annually to hire five police officers and one police lieutenant at a cost of 10 cents on the tax rate. It also would have added \$154,000 to fire department coffers to insure that all fire engine companies would have three men 24 hours a day. It would have cost another 12 cents to bring the whole override to 22 cents.

At budget time, it wasn't possible to add fire and police personnel, but now the voters could have a chance to say for themselves if they wanted to fund more fire and police people, said Brandes.

Mercer thought that many fire and police personnel would work actively to pass a fire and police override. He also thought that it would be good to allow people to express themselves on the idea of whether three person fire companies are desirable. He thought that the police and fire issue would not affect the vote on the LAVWMA pipeline.

Herlihy agreed the fire and police issue is desirable, but felt it "would clutter the ballot". The homeowner will translate any and all ballot issues into dollars and cents and the important thing is to get the LAVWMA water pipeline passed, said Herlihy.

Herlihy noted that when Stonedridge builds its regional shopping center, it will help the city meet many of its needs.

Plan B would have 150 Lydiksen K-6 youngsters moving to Nielsen, redistricting Frederiksen K-6 to Cronin, Fallon and Murray. District and county Special Education classes would move to Dublin.

Another of the smaller schools, Fallon, now a K-6 school located at 7425 Larkdale Ave., is projected as a 7-8 facility under "Plan C."

Under this proposal, the Fallon student body would be made up of an estimated 153 students from the Nielsen area, 128 from Dublin and 280 from Donlon.

Approximately 33 Fallon kindergartners would go to Frederiksen and grades one through six would move to Murray. EH students would move to Frederiksen and five classes of Lydiksen students would be transferred to Nielsen.

In the next article in the series, the affects of status quo and conversion on Lydiksen and Donlon will be detailed.

— by Al Fischer

Sewer on ballot, three others bumped

Directors shun money report

County Fair Association Directors put off review of a revenue and expenses report for the 1976 fair to an Aug. 28 budget committee meeting.

A second sub-committee of directors will consider the legal ramifications at a future date also.

The preliminary revenue and expenses report was read at last month's meeting and showed that attendance and revenues were down anywhere from 38 to 60 per cent.

Directors last night concentrated on a capital improvement report highlighted by reaffirmation of the Amador Livestock Pavilion project for 1976-77. The project carries a price tag of \$550,000, but its start is contingent on the fair association receiving \$120,000 from the state.

The fair has allotted \$433,000 for the top ranking capital improvement.

- Other major projects for 1977 include phase two of the theatre walk and park area, landscaping and plantings of grounds, and lighting of parking areas six, seven and nine, and lawn and picnic areas.

Directors also learned that SB 2404, a tax reform bill, could grant fairs a reprieve from an Internal Revenue Service action.

The IRS, for example, is going back to 1963 with the Los Angeles County Fair to check their racing revenues.

- All unrelated income generated by fairs, such as carnival and horse racing, would be taxable. In LA county's case, this could result to their paying \$2.5 and \$3 million to the IRS.

— by Karen Boyle

'Optimum' Murray program study plows on

(This is the second of 10 articles to appear during the next three weeks concerning seventh - eighth grade housing in the Murray School District and attendant enrollment and construction problems)

The original charge of the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) in late April was to study the needs and requirements necessary to providing an "optimum" program and housing of seventh - eighth grade students.

Among the procedures prescribed by the Murray school board were "to seek the views of the total community ... with all committee meetings open to the community at large."

The number of non-committee members present at the several CAC gatherings to date could easily have been counted on the fingers of two hands.

But with the formation of Residents - In - Action, and attendant media coverage, activities of the CAC have become more widely known.

Spotlight or not, the CAC has

moved systematically ahead toward its goal of providing input and recommendations for the district board to consider.

The specific charge asks the group to "make recommendations regarding the above topics (Optimum program and housing of 7-8 students and review of K-6, 7-8 organization) with committee deliberations, to be completed by June 15, 1976."

It became apparent early on the panel would need far past June 15 to complete deliberations, especially when a survey was decided upon.

While some have contended the survey (to approximately 3,500 Murray district parents) couldn't have been sent out at a worse time (early summer vacation), responses are trickling in with about one-third having been received to date.

The survey, basically, asks parents whether the district should maintain the current organizational setup (one 7-8 school, remainder K-6 or K-8), or convert a K-6 or K-8 school to solely junior high (7-8) use.



It's open

Springtown Golf Course is open to the public, despite signs outside the Recreation Center that read "private — members, guests only." The area's residents are worried that the course will be closed down unless play on the public,

nine-hole course is increased by about 15 per cent. The Livermore City Council is looking into ways to publicize the existence of the city's second golf course in hopes of turning around its bleak financial picture.

Amador grave marked

DUBLIN — The grave of Jose Maria Amador will be marked Saturday, 11 a.m. at the Old St. Mary's Cemetery in Gilroy. The ceremony will be the result of a search that Amador's descendants, especially Steven Graham, had been making for some time with no success.

They finally enlisted the aid of the Jose Maria Amador chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) who, in turn, contacted the Historical Society.

Through the combined efforts of the three it was discovered that Amador spent his last few years in Gilroy. Church records at St. Mary's verified that he had attended services there and was later buried in a nearby plot which was then called a "dormitory."

The monument is being paid for through a trust fund that has been

established by the DAR, Historical Society and all of the descendants. All of them have contributed.

Amador, the son of a Mexican soldier, was born near the Presidio in San Francisco. Later in life he owned and operated a manufacturing company in the city but had to move it inland when pirates began to threaten the coast.

Because of his contributions to the culture, development and progress of the valley he was awarded the first land grant from Mexico of over 16,516 acres. This

took place in 1834 and the area was eventually named Rancho San Ramon.

At an earlier point about 1827 he was appointed Majordomo (meaning superintendent) of the San Jose mission. Upon his death in 1883 it was believed he was over 100 years old but as yet no records to verify his birthdate.

Everyone is welcome to attend the grave marking ceremonies along with the descendants, DAR and Historical Society members.

— By Sue Vogelsanger

Board puts breaks on dealership

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — Plans for the valley's only Chrysler-Dodge dealership may have to be recalled if county supervisors continue to delay a rezoning request.

Robert Woolverton, a partner in the nearby Crown Chevrolet who is petitioning the board for the zoning change, could muster only two votes to rezone

a 1.9 acre lot on Scarlett Court near Dougherty Road from light industry to general commercial.

He already has signed a contract with Chrysler Motors and earlier told The Times the cars had been ordered. Construction for the full-service facility will take about two months.

But the board has put off to Aug. 24 a vote on the pro-

posed change.

Board of supervisors chairman Fred Cooper, who consistently has opposed any further commercial zoning changes in Dublin until completion of a county planning department study of the area, said again that he wants to wait for the report.

Fellow supervisor Joseph Bort said after the

meeting that it would not be fair to the applicant to wait for the long awaited report which is expected next month, but may take longer.

Woolverton's presentation before the board was "excellent," Bort said, but the Castro Valley representative is "disturbed by the sort of piece meal" commercial zoning changes in Dublin.

Valley supervisorial representative John Murphy and Hayward supervisor Charles Santana were in favor of the change.

Valley obituaries

Donald R. Feiler Sr.
Donald R. Feiler Jr.

DUBLIN — Funeral services for Donald R. Feiler, Sr., age 39 and Donald R. Feiler, Jr., age 11 will be held Thursday, Aug. 12 9 a.m. at St. Clare's Episcopal Church in Pleasanton.

They died Aug. 7 as a result of a car accident that happened near Lodi. The Feiler automobile was struck by a car that failed to observe a stop sign. Both victims were taken to Lodi Community Hospital where they were pronounced dead at 8:51 p.m. An investigation continues to determine the entire circumstances surrounding the event.

Feiler, Sr. is survived by his wife Evangeline Feiler of Dublin, a daughter Catherine Anne and parents Chris and Marie Feiler of Chicago, Illinois. He also leaves a grandmother, Teresa Annau of Chicago and brothers Richard Feiler of Oklahoma and Robert Feiler of Illinois.

Feiler, Jr. was a student at Murray Elementary School in Dublin.

Friends may call at Graham and Hitch Mortuary

from 6 to 9 this evening. Interment will follow the services Thursday at Roselawn Memorial Park in Livermore.

Local arrangements were made under the direction of Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Arthur C. Day

Arthur C. Day, 88, a native of Sunol and life-long valley resident, died Monday in Pleasanton.

He was the husband of the late Clara Day, and is survived by his daughter,

Mrs. Elwood Elizabeth Johnson of San Leandro; sister Mrs. May Day Heath of Vallejo; grandson James L. Johnson and great-granddaughter Janet Johnson, both of Kailua, Hawaii.

He was a member of the Alisal Masonic Lodge no. 321 of Pleasanton; a 50-year member of the Scottish Rite, Aahmes Shrine, Oakland; a charter member of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Lions' Club.

Masonic services will be held at 4:30 this evening at the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

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Grim school tax pattern

When Amador, Pleasanton and Murray school districts turned thumbs down on tax and bond issues earlier this year they were proving to be part of a statewide pattern.

An analysis of June and March elections statewide shows that, of 97 tax and bond measures, only 27 passed.

In the six contiguous Bay Area counties (Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Marin and San Francisco), only two of 13 measures were approved. One was a bond and one a tax measure in San Mateo County.

Fresno and Solano counties had the highest success rates, the central valley county voting approval of 4 of 5 and Solano passing two-of-two bond issues and the one tax increase issue on the ballot.

Alameda County was 0 for 5 and Contra Costa 0 for 1.

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, said successful passage of local school finance measures is more difficult this year than at any time in recent memory.

Only 28 per cent of the

school tax and bond elections were passed in June and only 25.6 per cent were passed in March.

Results last year were much better. Thirty-five per cent of the school measures were approved in November and the success rate for the school year 1974-75 was 35 per cent, according to state Department of Education figures.

In contrast, the success rate in 1973-74 was 48.8 per cent.

"We in public education are alarmed at this trend," Riles said. "Even though the reasons for failure vary from community to community, the overall effect is to worsen the statewide pattern of shortchanging the public schools."

"The increasing difficulty of financing our public schools through the local ballot box adds substantial weight for overall reform of out method of supporting public education," Riles said. "As a result, it is more important than ever that we enact statewide programs to eliminate the current overwhelming dependence on the local property tax and to move toward equalization of school support and educa-

tional opportunity throughout the state."

The percentage of school finance elections that passed during the past five years is as follows:

1971-72 40.1 per cent; 1972-73 46.8 per cent; 1973-74 48.8 per cent; 1974-75 36.1 per cent; November of 1975 35.4 per cent; March of 1976 25.6 per cent; June of 1976 28 per cent.

The ballot measures included construction bonds, revenue limit increase, leaseback construction programs, school apportionments and state construction loan programs.

Figures compiled by Community Support Services (CSS), a private Anaheim educational advisory firm, show that failure of finance measures in March was particularly high in large districts and in districts limited to high schools, Riles said.

School district bond elections fared even worse than tax measures, probably due to a requirement they achieve two-thirds majority or better in order to pass. Seventy-four per cent failed in 1974-75 and 70 per cent a year earlier.

"These figures are far

different from 1967-68, when only 55 per cent of the bond issues failed," Riles added.

From 1965 through 1973, the percentage of revenue limit or tax rate increase measures passing ranged between 47.2 per cent (1969-70) to 69 per cent (1967-68).

Bond election passage statewide ranged from a low of 23.5 per cent passed in 1971-72 to a high of 45.3 per cent in 1967-68.

Thomas E. Black D.V.M.

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Stark suit settled

LIVERMORE — A railroad relocation project condemnation suit brought by the City of Livermore against Fortney (Pete) Stark has been settled out of court for \$150,000, City Attorney Robert Logan reported yesterday.

The condemnation suit was brought against Stark, the valley's representative to the U.S. Congress, as the landowner of the property in the Alpha Beta Shopping Center.

Stark will receive a \$150,000 settlement. The value of his property was diminished when the city acquired the land as part of the P Street underpass project. Access from P Street to the shopping center was removed.

Logan said he thought it was "a good settlement for that property."

The suit was first filed in early 1974.

The city still has two suits pending that stem from the relocation project. One involves landowner Walter Ng, the other involves the Quinn River-Sonora Company. Both own

contingent property at the west end of the project on the corner of Murrieta and Stanley.

Actions in those suits have been filed and the city is awaiting preliminary information, Logan said.

In another legal matter, a municipal court hearing will be held at 9 a.m. today in the City of Livermore vs. Madis case, an unlawful detainer action in which the city is attempting to remove David Madis as fixed base operator of the Livermore Airport.

Last week the city amended its original complaint. Yesterday the city received Madis' demurrer to the amended complaint.

A visiting judge will consider the action today since both Livermore - Pleasanton Municipal Court Judges John Lewis and Mark Eaton have withdrawn from the case based on their prior connections with the parties involved.



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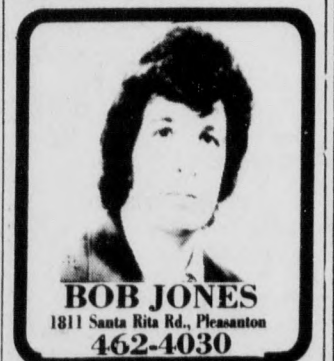
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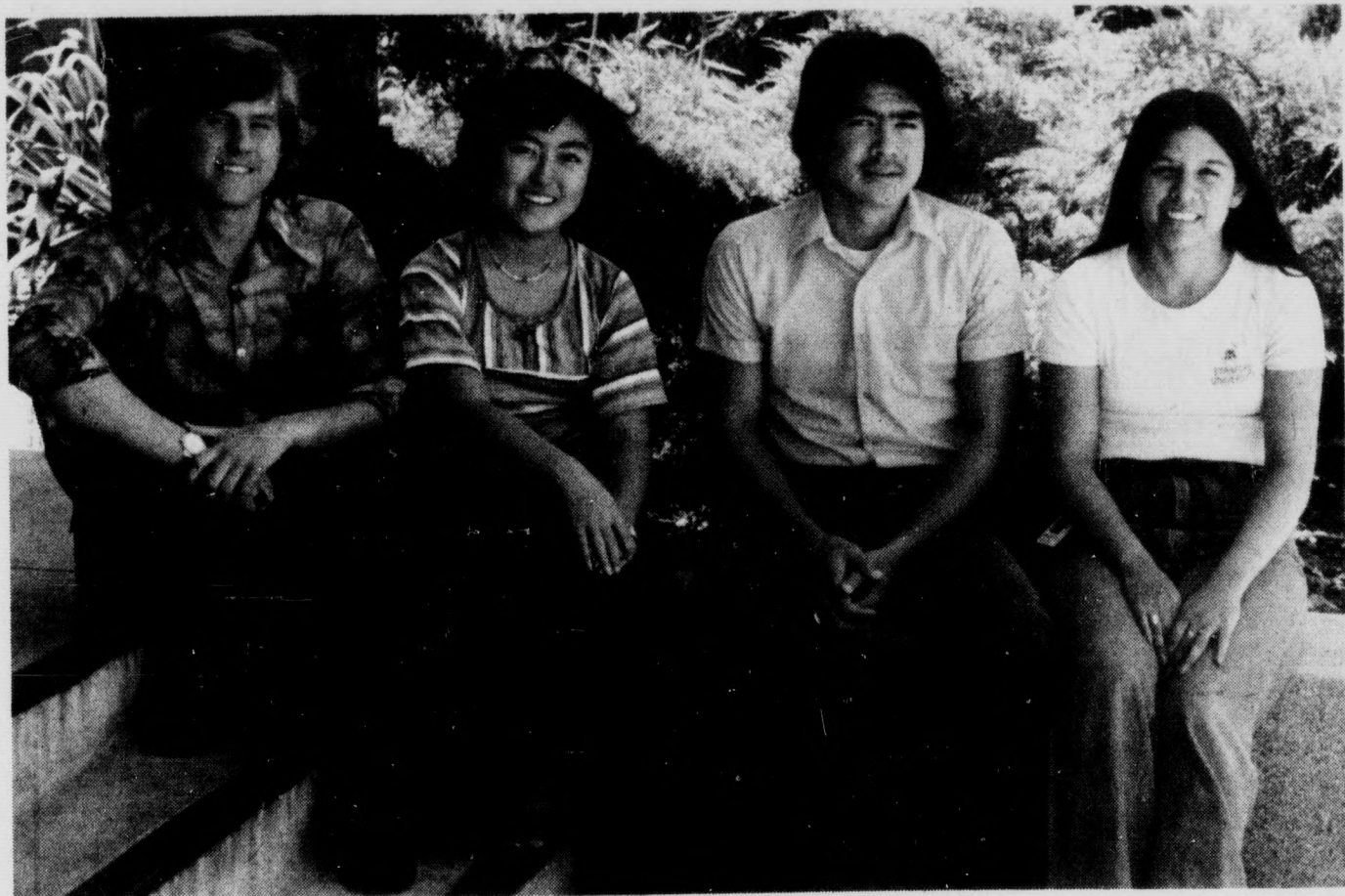
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Work-study

These summer employees are part of the Work-Study program at Sandia Laboratory in Livermore. They work on bachelor degrees under a sponsorship arrangement and are employed at Sandia each summer. Candidates are selected on the basis of financial need and high school grade averages. From left, Jeff Anderson, Livermore, Linda Tashima, Tracy, Richard Ford, Livermore, and Rebecca Gonzales, Tracy

Hospital zone bid tonight

PLEASANTON — Valley Memorial Hospital and Anthony Morici will seek rezoning of 62 acres near Las Positas Boulevard and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks when the planning commission meets tonight.

The hospital wants public institutional zoning for its proposed west valley hospital. Multiples and office space are also being requested.

Valley Christian Center proposes a K - 8 school at St. Augustine's Church, 900 East Angela. A 55 foot by 10 foot relocatable building is asked for part of the school because the current facility is not big enough to accommodate all of the Christian Center's classes. Design review for the facility will occur at 7:30 p. m. with the planning commission review beginning at 8 p. m.

Also on the planning commission agenda is Father Vincent Cowan's request for a conditional use permit to house Vallecitos Skills Center in the post office building on Main Street.

Father Cowan is applying for a \$200,000 federal grant for the program. Initially such things as clerical, retail sales and food handling skills would be taught along with General Education Diploma preparation.

Other agenda items for the planning commission include a conditional use permit for the Evangelical Free Church to build a church on 9.5 acres at Valley Trails Drive near Yosemite Court South, review of Carole Maxson's request for a home occupation permit to give piano lessons at 795 Mirador Ct., and Deryl Houser's appeal of the Zoning Administrator's denial of a request to conduct a home occupation manufacturing handicraft items at 4545 Second St.

Also on the agenda are Betty Navette's appeal of the Zoning Administrator's denial of her request to conduct a janitorial service from a residence at 1546 Calle Santiago, Pleasanton Body Shop's application to allow egress to Vervais Avenue, and several actions initiated by the planning commission.

The planning commission will consider changing land use designation on the south side of Vineyard Avenue between Adams Way and Mavis Drive from high density to medium density residential; amending city ordinances to change auto washing from a permitted to a conditional use in the commercial service and auto commercial districts; and initiating rezoning of 4.3 acres on the south side of Paseo Santa Cruz near Valley Avenue from single family and RM - 4000 zoning to single family and public and institutional zoning.

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Request to cut county taxes, budget

By JOHN VANLANDINGHAM
Leshar News Bureau

MARTINEZ — The Contra Costa Taxpayers Association has released its analysis of the proposed \$223 million county budget calling for a tax cut and a 3 per cent reduction of the budget.

Citing the increasing burden on property tax payers, the association urged the county to charge for many of its services.

Accompanying the slim, 15-page pamphlet analyzing the budget is a postcard addressed to the Board of Supervisors.

The card reads, "Please reduce the proposed county budget to offset the tremendous assessed valuation increases on our home."

It has three boxes to check: 1 per cent and maintain the present \$2.85 tax rate; 3 per cent and 15 cents off the tax rate, and 5 per cent and 36 cents off the tax rate. The boxes are accompanied by space for the taxpayer's signature and address.

Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained from the Association's office at 820 Main St., Martinez, or by calling 228-5610.

The board has scheduled a public hearing on the proposed budget Aug. 17 at 2 p. m. in its chambers in the county administration building, Martinez.

"We recommend a 3 per cent overall reduction in the proposed county budget. This would set next year's budget level at \$216.3 million with a projected 15.7 cents property tax rate reduction," wrote William P. Baker, association executive vice president.

Baker noted the proposed budget is \$16.4 million higher than last year's, an 8 per cent increase. "In ordinary times of inflation this would not appear to be out of line. But these aren't ordinary times," said Baker, a former member of Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post's staff.

"Revenue from sources other than the property tax will increase only \$2.3 million. This means that, in order to balance the proposed budget, the county must rely on the property tax increase to pay for approximately \$11.5 million of the \$16.5 million proposed budget growth," Baker said.

"The county auditor estimates that to balance the budget as proposed will require a hike in the property tax up to \$3.042, or up 19.5 cents," he said.

The auditor's office said the county's maximum tax rate under SB90 is \$3.373 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Baker attacked the special district budgets which he said have increased 86 per cent over the past five years. He criticized the failure to reduce taxes in areas where assessed valuation has increased for the districts.

"Whenever possible the cost of a county service

should be borne by the person receiving the benefits from those services," he said.

Baker named three departments the Association believes could institute or increase fees to be more in line with the actual cost of the services they provide — animal control, county libraries, and the health department.

He scoffed at the belief reducing license fees for spayed or neutered dogs would encourage the practice. "For this to be a good investment, the animal would have to live a maximum lifetime."

He applied the same principle to the new Spay clinic which opens Nov. 1. "With most residents financially able to cover the cost of neutering their own animals, there can be no excuse for not charging the actual cost of this operation," he said.

The library should

charge 10 cents per volume to all except the elderly and welfare recipients, and half of this reimbursement should be returned to the library to purchase new volumes, he said.

As for the health department, it should cease free pre-employment physicals for prospective county employees, he added.

County Medical Director George Degnan and his department come under Baker's scrutiny too.

"Over the past two years the budget for County Medical Services has increased from \$23.8 million to \$29.2 million, plus expected salary increases of an additional \$1 million.

Crusade for Reagan begins

The hottest item in Kansas City, the Royals, may soon be replaced by the "Gerry and Ronnie Show," starring a cast of thousands.

And the principal "lead" may be played by the Mike Curb "Congregation," better known as the California Republican delegation and including a valley resident, Steve Oldfield.

Oldfield and most of the other GOP delegates from throughout Northern California will fly out of San Francisco Saturday, at about the same time a similar contingent, including Curb, is leaving Los Angeles International.

Curb, a former leader of the singing group bearing his name — the Mike Curb Congregation — is chairman of the delegation and a leader in the Ronald Reagan for President campaign.

Recently named co-chairman, along with a Southern California woman, of the California contingent for the next four years, Curb is expected to be a principal factor in Reagan's bid for the GOP presidential nomination, according to Oldfield.

The California delegation will be spread among

four hotels in the midwest metropolis, but Oldfield and the majority of the Golden State group will be housed at the Alameda Plaza.

First order of business for the 200-plus California group will be a caucus Sunday morning at the Alameda Plaza. The delegation is

pledged to Reagan, providing him with a foundation of the 1,004 delegates he presently has in his column.

President Gerald Ford, at last tabulation, had 1,103, about a 100 shy of nomination on the first ballot, assuming there's not a break in ranks.

Some 132 delegates are still uncommitted.

Oldfield, proprietor of Somethin' Fishy on Hoppy Road, said the California delegation will caucus each morning before going on to the convention.

Balloting is expected by next Thursday.

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Work of art nearing completion

LIVERMORE — It's a quilt made for gorgeous dreams.

Here's a prancing white horse, his mane and tail made of streaming rainbows. This square has three fluffy teddy bears climbing toward a flowered blue moon.

Over there is a fat red strawberry, speckled with white French knots and topped with a chain-stitched stem.

And up there near the top, a delicate dream ship with silky blue sails.

They've outdone themselves, these needlework experts who have sewn children's fantasies into 42 white cotton squares.

The last stage is underway now — quilting the patchwork top, the patterned blue bottom and a layer of polyester batting together to make a sturdy, washable quilt big enough for a double bed.

The gorgeous work of art will be raffled off this fall to raise money for the local Nursery School Scholarship Fund (NSSF), which sends needy children to preschool.

Dee Wilson, in charge of the massive sewing project, estimates the quilt is worth \$750 to \$1,000 because of all the hand work and skilled embroidery.

"I just asked everybody to do something a child would enjoy," Dee reports. "And in bright colors."

One of the squares is a pencil sketch of a mischievous Snoopy—scribbled by the famous cartoonist Charles Schultz himself and embroidered over to preserve every pencil mark.

Schultz was not the only male to work on the quilt. Mrs. Wilson's husband, Jim, designed a vibrant square featuring a turquoise house under a huge yellow sun and an equally huge whirl of wind. Don Lambert, a Lawrence Livermore Lab designer, stitched a bold orange and yellow sun.

A patterned green umbrella is being pelted with big sequined raindrops. Dolores Hiskes bought from a San Francisco the-

atrical supply house. Hilda Frerking's contribution was a glowing wreath of tiny flowers embroidered in incredible detail.

Then there was Henrietta Fankhauser, who did a "self-portrait" of a woman in front of a blue door—symbolizing her own Blue Door Antiques shop. The little figure of the woman is wearing a quilted skirt made of 80 quarter-inch squares of cotton stitched together and then quilted on the diagonal.

The incredible dream quilt was made with fabric donated by Beverly's, Fashion Fabrics and House of Fabrics, all in Livermore.

It will be on display in the fabric shops before being

given away in a benefit drawing in late fall.

—by Pat Kennedy

Raggedy Andy, a fat strawberry, a friendly lion and Snoopy are some of the fantasies captured in a dazzling embroidered quilt to be raffled off by the Nursery School Scholarship Fund.

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Phone 462-5455

Pleasanton man sees blast

Leshar News Bureau
KNIGHTSEN — Sheriff's deputies are trying to locate the owner of a 16-foot inboard boat that was destroyed by arson in Holland

Tract here Sunday. Several area residents reported hearing an explosion and seeing smoke in the location, deputies said. One man, John Brown of Pleasanton, said he saw the

explosion and fire and three men laughing and apparently trying to conceal the boat's registration number.

Deputies said Knightsen firemen were also investigating, but arson would be

difficult to establish because of the combustible materials aboard the boat.

The owner, who hasn't been identified, apparently was rebuilding the boat, deputies said.

County school board may move meetings

HAYWARD — County school department policy on public use of facilities and consideration of holding county board meetings in other areas will be discussed at Thursday's meeting of the Alameda County Board of Education.

The board meets at 8

p.m. in Room 132 of the County Office Building, 224 W. Winton Ave.

Holding regular board sessions at other locations than Hayward comes at the request of new board member Erica Huggins of Oakland.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 8PM
Arthur Fiedler, Conductor; An Evening with Rodgers & Hammerstein
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Watering how-to for a long, very dry summer



Jacquie Williams demonstrates the use of a deep watering probe to efficiently get water to the main root system of larger shrubs and trees. Attach to your garden hose, and plunge into soil at outer circumference of plant.

lifestyle

What every woman should know about blood pressure

Many of us think that high blood pressure is caused by stress. In most cases, however, doctors don't know what causes high blood pressure.

What they do know is that high blood pressure is a killer. I can bring on heart failure, kidney damage or stroke.

And nearly half the people who have high blood pressure are women. A woman's chances of having high blood pressure become greater than a man's as she gets older, especially after menopause.

To help women learn what factors can affect high blood pressure and how it is treated, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has made available a new publication. For a single free copy of "What Every Woman Should Know About High Blood Pressure," write the

Consumer Information Center, Dept. 39, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Before you let your doctor prescribe birth control pills, have your blood pressure checked. And, if you're already taking the "pill" have your blood pressure checked every six months or so. Contraceptive drugs can cause high blood pressure in some women. This is more likely to happen if you have mild kidney disease, or a family history of high blood pressure.

Doctors always keep a close watch on a woman's blood pressure during pregnancy because some women who have never had high blood pressure may develop it rapidly toward the end of pregnancy. Pregnancy can make high blood pressure even more severe in women who already have it. High blood pressure associated with

pregnancy usually disappears after delivery.

Nobody knows why, but studies show that black women, even very young black women, are much more susceptible to high blood pressure than white women. Not only is the disease more common among black women, but it often tends to be more serious.

If there's a history of high blood pressure in your family, there's a good chance that you have it or may develop it. If you have it, it's quite possible that your children may develop it. Like adults, children should have regular blood pressure checks. And, having your blood pressure checked is a quick, painless process.

If you are found to have high blood pressure, you may be advised to lose weight, and use less salt. If it is very high, medication may be prescribed.



A landscape uniquely compatible with the Spanish style of architecture is that of the Richard Williams home in Livermore which employs only native plants such as the manzanita, ceanothus, California fuchsia (zauschneria), California buck-

wheat (*eriogonum fasciculatum* and others). The chaparral plants typical of valley hills require only an occasional watering. (It against the law to dig native plants from the hills, though — see your nurseryman).

By JEAN McKENNA

Everyone's talking about the weather these days, as climatologists study the possibility of long-range changes and California experiences one of the worst droughts in its history.

A dry, hot summer may even cause stress in some of the heartiest California native plants, such as the oak tree whose huge limbs may come crashing to the ground for lack of support. Eucalyptus trees which have thrived on neglect for decades could well do with a drink this summer.

"I've given up predicting the weather this year," concedes Jacquie Williams, a horticulturist at Alden Lane Nursery in Livermore. She offers some expert advice to valley residents whose traditional gardens are even less drought-resistant than native plants and in need of special attention this summer.

Are your shrub leaves curled and yellowish? Do your trees appear to be dying? The cause of these problems may be improper watering. The wise use of water will benefit not only your plants, but help conserve that precious liquid and save you money.

The ideal is to try to simulate the slow, steady, penetrating natural rains. Slow delivery to match the slow absorptivity of native clay soil will allow the water to reach deeply down to the major root systems without causing water run-off and waste.

"But most people are in a hurry, on a timeclock I'm guilty, too," says Jacquie. "We must take ourselves out of the workaday routine and raise our consciousness to be aware of things around us. Plants do not usually do well on a strict schedule of watering that ignores a variety of changeable conditions. We must observe these conditions and use judicious management in our gardens."

Watering established trees and shrubs

In woody plants, signals that tell you the plant is badly in need of water are first, flagging or wilting, then a paling and curling of leaves. In acute cases the plant will actually go into early dormancy and drop its

leaves. The experience is very hard on a plant, which may not fully recover.

Avoid injury to your trees and shrubs by giving them infrequent, deep watering. Techniques to assure adequate moisture for trees and shrubs include:

- Use of a deep-watering probe, which attaches to your garden hose, penetrates the soil to a depth of several feet and supplies the water where the roots are. It is important to note that water should be applied to the area directly below the plant's outer circumference, known as the dripline, where roots are most active.

- Use of a canvas soaker which attaches to your garden hose and allows the water to slowly seep through the canvas into the soil. The water may then be supplied over a long period of time, and YOU don't grow impatient holding a sprinkler.

- Use of the new chemical soil penetrants. "Soil that hasn't had water in a long time will actually repel water," explains Jacquie. A soil penetrant, similar to the active ingredient in detergents, breaks down the water into particles small enough to seep between the tiny clay particles. Such penetrants will improve the soil's ability to take water, and can be used at less frequent intervals (perhaps twice a year) after initial treatments.

- Mulching, or adding material on top of the soil around a plant, will conserve moisture and prevent quick evaporation after you have watered. You have a choice of either organic compost (which breaks down and improves the soil) or polyethylene sheets.

- A new product known as "wiltproof," is an anti-transpirant which can be sprayed on trees or shrubs to reduce the natural evaporation of moisture from the leaf surfaces. It does not clog leaf pores, but allows the leaves to take in moisture while preventing moisture from escaping.

- An auger which lifts out a core of soil several feet deep, or a tensiometer which measures moisture mechanically are superior ways to observe the effectiveness of your watering habits.

"Growth is directly related to moisture," says Jacquie. "So don't be disappointed if plants do not grow significantly in a dry year. You must try instead to pick up where Mother Nature leaves off."

She warns that the build-up of toxic salts in the soil occurs when there has been few penetrating rains. Plants suffering from salt damage show a dark "burn" on the outer margin of leaves. Leach, or wash, the salt out of the soil around roots with deep watering.

Proper establishment of trees and shrubs

Give your plants a head-start with proper planting procedures. If planted with care, a tree or shrub will spread its roots over a large area and deeply. It will then be better able to withstand drought because of its efficient root system and require much less of YOUR time to maintain.

"Some people are very impatient, but you can't fool Mother Nature," according

to Jacquie who strongly advises against transplanting in hot weather. "There is a very high fatality among plants set in the ground when the weather is hot and dry." (She refers to major plantings NOT flowers.) Steps to take to insure plant survival when the day is cloudy or cool include the following:

- Dig a hole twice the size of the root ball or planter can. Fill the hole with water and observe the drainage action. If the hole takes overnight to drain, watch out! The next step is a MUST for you.

- If possible, dig beyond the original hole with an auger or post-hole digger until you reach the next strata or layer of soil which may be four to ten feet down. This layer is noticeably different from the clay topsoil, possessing a sandy or loamy texture which drains well. Fill this hole with drain rock and your plants will thrive because of superior drainage.

- Make the outer surface of the hole rough and ragged, NOT smooth. A smooth surface forms an "innerface" which is difficult for roots to penetrate.

- Create a backfill with 60 percent of the native soil you removed from the hole and 40 percent of an organic matter. Jacquie does not advise making the backfill richer in organic matter because then roots will be reluctant to explore beyond the original hole into the harder native soil. At the outer edges of the hole create a transition layer with a greater portion of native soil.

"Today there is an option which is becoming more popular among home gardeners — planting native trees and shrubs instead of traditional ones," explains Jacquie. "These plants are well-adapted to a dry climate and require less care." Some examples of native plants are the California wild lilac or ceanothus, the manzanita, and the California Christmas berry, called toyan.

These plants do need some water, especially in their establishment. But they are not tolerant of normal garden conditions which provide too much water. Unless you plant a whole garden in natives, ask your nurseryman for varieties which are labeled "garden tolerant."

If you have any questions, don't hesitate to ask a California certified nurseryperson, a knowledgeable plant expert who is certified by the state and whose answers you can trust.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Look for an article featuring Jacquie's advice on lawn irrigation tomorrow in *The Times*.

Benefit bingo

A benefit Bingo for Muscular Dystrophy will be held Saturday, Aug. 14, at 7 p.m. by the St. Augustine Social Committee at its church hall, 900 East Angela St.

The evening will consist of 15 games, including a progressive blackout game as well as an early bird game that starts at 7:45 p.m. Special paper games will be offered at intermissions.

All jackpots will be generous cash prizes. The proceeds from this event will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association to help find a cure for this dreaded disease. For further information call 846-6214.



A bouquet of thanks

Homestay students, their hosting families and guest enjoyed a lesson on flower arranging given by visiting students from Japan. The morning session was held at Dublin High School. American students worked with the visitors in learning the art of flower arranging.

The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

School buses - Now bodyguards?

It was inevitable that "responsible state agencies" of one kind or another would react to that Chowchilla kidnapping with a call for "protection of students everywhere from this kind of terrorism."

Parents might be more impressed if the State Superintendent of Schools et al would take a much broader look at the school bus problem, and come up with guidelines that would guarantee children, parents and the bus driver "a nice day."

The system by which hundreds and even thousands of small children are transported throughout the community in the name of "public education" has always been somewhat amazing. The fact that, in the course of one summer, a busload of Yuba City youngsters careens off of a bridge and another busload from Chowchilla suddenly disappears, may be startling, shocking. But there are 100 other incidents every day that fail to make the headlines, and therefore fail to gain much attention from "the proper authorities."

Children on buses can get sick,

then can be lost, they can be a real threat to the safety of other students and even the driver. Parents who blissfully deposit their tots on a street corner for the promised bus stop, or in a vacated shopping center for a scheduled Sunday morning field trip, are taking a terrific chance.

On the other hand, we have always had empathy for the bus driver. The responsibility given that public servant is tremendous. The treatment he or she is exposed to by some of our little darlings is often appalling.

Before we start arming school bus drivers against the threat of kidnapers, why not first arm all buses with two-way radios? Or, better yet, an alarm system that can be quickly triggered to advise central that a particular bus is in trouble — from whatever source.

When we place 40 children on a bus in the charge of one very busy adult, we should give those children and that adult at least the same consideration afforded 28 students and one teacher in the protected confines of an air-conditioned classroom.

Tax shocker

Those revelations of a "residential tax shock in Los Angeles County" might well bring a "what else is new?" response from our own Valley suburbia.

What is encouraging, however, is that if the jolt in populous LA is stiff enough, then the after-shocks might register clear into northern California, even Sacramento.

Most home owners are only stirred up when they get their tax bill, and that of course is much too late. Some of us are sharp enough to start challenging that latest boost in our "assessed value." But even there, we are closing doors after the fiscal horses have run off.

The essential point here is that County Assessors (and they dictate the great majority of property values throughout California) respond to "state law which compels us to assess all property at 25 percent of its fair market value."

"Who tells the assessor to use that guideline, and why?" The answers may get us closer to the nut of the problem, but still not close enough.

The thrust for all taxation is of course "to provide equitable distribution of the cost of government and public services." Break that down a little and it comes out — "Public

costs originate with state and local agencies and assemblies which control the spending, and therefore dictate the ultimate tax burden."

Carried just one step further, we learn that these city council members and state legislators are "only responding to what they believe is the stated wish of the majority for increased public services."

So the wheel comes full circle. Those of us who "demand the services" wind up paying the bill, usually through the tax levied on our home. At least that's what they say.

We can moan and groan all we want about "arbitrary assessment practices" and "taxes that are becoming confiscatory." But the essential point is that somebody has to pay for the services that people demand — ... parks and playgrounds, police and welfare, and "adequate medical care for everyone."

The easiest, the broadest spreading of that cost has been a hefty tax on property; for most of us that means the \$30,000 home we bought five years ago, but that today has a "fair market value" of \$45,000, and a tax bill to suit.

Either we change the system or trim the expenditure. Maybe 1976 is the year when we get some action on both.

Growth and courts

One view of that State Supreme Court's refusal to hear a local appeal on a developer's suit might be that "local government's right to control growth has been hurt."

We prefer to believe that city councils everywhere have now been served notice that they must deal with builders openly, firmly and with a full understanding of local codes and restrictions.

This particular case involved City of Pleasanton versus Morrison Homes. The implications are however of significance to suburban cities throughout California.

When this conflict (over Morrison Homes' right to sewer connections that the city didn't possess) first broke, we found this biggest of Pleasanton's developers at fault for daring to litigate a problem which that one builder had helped create in the first place. We still feel that way.

But the wiser hindsight of that long and costly legal fight might be that "You can't let the courts fight your battles for you." We hope that Pleasanton, and Livermore and any other community within earshot, has learned that.

EARL WATERS

Teen crime

A July California Law Review article may well have put the finger on the most significant contributing factor to the crime rate. Written by Anna Louise Simpson, it raises serious questions about the treatment of juvenile offenders.

The police have been blaming the courts and parole authorities. Governor Jerry Brown says the penal system is a failure. Senator Bill Richardson has been highly critical of all, especially the leniency of the parole officials.

Richardson's criticisms of paroles must be valid when the system gets so bad that even an ex-convict protests the release of a prisoner. That happened recently when the parole board granted freedom to a particularly vicious inmate who had coldbloodedly murdered a 17 year old boy and raped his two girl companions. Convicted and sentenced to death, he escaped while awaiting a second penalty trial ordered by the Supreme Court. After he was recaptured he was sentenced to life imprisonment. Yet, five years later, the board granted parole.

Assemblyman John Thurman, in whose district the heinous crimes were committed, vigorously protested the action and disclosed that more than 5,000 persons have raised their voices against the board. Among them was a former prisoner who had occupied a cell next to the murderer-rapist and "moved because I couldn't stand him." "I don't feel he should get out," he wrote. "I think he is crazy and will do the same thing again."

The case is, according to Richardson, just one of many examples of the unacceptable leniency of the Adult Authority. Similar criticisms are now being made of the Youth Authority. The State Employees Association, acting on complaints of CYA workers, has asked for an investigation charging the agency is releasing dangerous youth inmates in "complete disregard for the professional staff and its recommendations."

This latest complaint suggests that the underlying faults may start with the CYA for, if as the governor has stated, the prisons don't rehabilitate why should the CYA program be any different? Directly in point on that issue is Simpson's article which concludes that the system of juvenile justice shows little support, after 77 years, for the assumptions which determined a separate system of justice for them based upon rehabilitation concepts.

In her view the hopes of the early proponents to

avoid corrupting young offenders by jailing them with mature criminals and achieving reform with necessary care and discipline have not been realized. As evidence of its lack of effectiveness, she cites the 1973 figures showing 23 per cent of all persons arrested for violent crimes, and 51 per cent for major crimes against property, were under 18 years of age. She rejects the excuse that the system has failed due to lack of resources stating "Even where generous support has been given to promising programs, results have not met expectations."

Simpson thinks there has been too much intervention by the state in the handling of juveniles and contends the system has worked to eliminate procedural protections for them as well as having propelled them into the very environment the program was designed to avoid.

Citing the wide differences in state laws as to the age when a youth should be held responsible for crimes rather than treated as a child, which range from 7 to 16, she suggests the need for a redetermination of the assumptions which brought the system into being.

If the procedural protections need be greater and more akin to the adult system and if rehabilitation goals cannot be supported, why Simpson asks, "is there any justification for a separate justice system for juvenile offenders?" — by Earl Waters

Hindsight/Foresight Go, Boosters!

Few school-related parent groups possess the ambition of the Foothill High School Athletic Boosters Club.

Between now and Friday, Oct. 8 the Boosters hope to raise enough funds to guarantee lighting and 1,880 bleacher seats for the school's football field.

The cost for planning and installation is a cooperative one involving the Boosters and the Amador Valley Joint High School District.

But while the lighted field is the primary project, the Boosters have the entire Foothill athletic complex in mind. In addition to the night-lighted football field, with a scoreboard (hopefully to be donated), refreshment stand (ditto) and pressbox (\$6,340 cost to be borne by the Boosters), there'll be an improved running track around the field, two dugouts and a backstop and completion of a second baseball field, 10 tennis courts, parking for 600 cars, and installation of a public address system at the football field.

Yvan Albert, major domo of the Boosters, says a substantial portion if not all of the \$33,874 cost of the bleachers will be needed by Sept. 20.

The Boosters are concentrating on the lights, bleachers, scoreboard, and refreshment stand for the coming season — which begins with initial practices in less than three weeks.

Contract for the lights was awarded last week to Gould Electric. The project will cost \$48,293 with the Boosters having contributed \$3,500 and the school district the rest.

District funds will come from the community services tax levied. The district has allotted \$50,000 of the \$89,000 generated locally to the Foothill project.

Amador district board members approved the allocation, following a Foothill Boosters club request, several weeks ago.

It is possible the club could receive additional allocations from community services monies in following years.

The Boosters, according to Albert, also

plan to raise the \$24,000 necessary to fence the entire sports complex, \$10,000 for upgrading the track, \$12,000 for the two dugouts, backstop and completion of a second baseball field.

Price tags for the new parking area, just below the existing parking area and along the creek, and 10 tennis courts are \$15,000 and \$36,000, respectively. The public address system carries an \$8,000 price tag.

To raise this slightly incredible sum of money, the Boosters have initiated several fund-raising projects, the foremost being a sweepstakes raffle with a Volkswagen Rabbit, color television, two steel-belted radial tires, and a CB radio as the chief prizes. Drawing will be at the Oct. 8 game — which Boosters hope will be under the Foothill arcs.

The Boosters have also sent out "several hundred" letters to businesses in Pleasanton and Dublin, seeking funds through season ticket plans, i.e., \$29 for one seat, \$400 for a half row and \$750 for a full row of seats.

As Albert candidly admits, the Boosters are not expecting a great number of takers.

But they are aiming at major philanthropic organizations and fraternal groups.

They've already held a Monte Carlo Night and have another planned, along with a barbecue and bingo night. Booster Club life memberships at \$25 each are being solicited.

All conduits have been installed by Booster members and they're hopeful of getting concrete electrical boxes im-

placed gratis by a Fremont firm. The Foothill organization deserves an "A" for effort and being so ambitious, but most of all they'd like you to purchase a ticket for the raffle or contribute in some manner so the athletic teams at the school can be seen by more parents and friends — just like their peers at Amador, Dublin, Livermore and Granada.

—by AL FISCHER

Letters to the Times

Pet gate nixed

Editor, The Times:

I read, with total disbelief, your editorial on Santa Rita pets. I have made a few trips to the County Animal Shelter at Santa Rita, and never has showing my drivers license and picking up a pass caused me any delay.

I don't know where this separate gate would be located, but I can see it would cost the taxpayers to put one in. It would cost us not only for the gate, but quite possibly for a separate road also. I see absolutely nothing wrong with the present set up.

In my opinion Councilman John Staley and the Valley Times could find better "causes" to spend their time on. As for "scoring a victory for pet owners everywhere," I'm afraid I just can't see it.

Brenda Stewart
Dublin

(The concern voiced by Councilman

Staley, and shared by The Times, was for the right of free citizens to gain access to public facilities without a "police check" ... an infringement that, in the past, has been used by some Santa Rita authorities to "check up" on any citizen's past criminal record. — Editor)

Women's rights

Editor, The Times:

Bouquets to the Valley Times for the editorial of 8-6-76 entitled Women's Rights upholding Title IX, Women as People, and an opportunity for women to become adults through equal educational opportunities.

With so many political figures skirting this issue, it is indeed refreshing to see a newspaper willing to take a stand on civil rights for American female citizens in our Bi-Centennial year. Women hold up half the sky!

(Ms.) Sharon Lee
Dublin

LIGHTER TIMES

"If I Love You, Am I Trapped Forever."

Certainly a tome that is on the lips of the "now" generation. And now it's explored in depth in book form.

"Where can we find such a gem," whisper the over-30 generation, fearful that a teenage son or daughter will overhear.

Sad to say gang, it can only be found in a school library.

Is nothing sacred? Must we go to our teenagers for even THAT kind of advice.

For, as "we" over-30s all know, the kids have the very latest slant on all those intrigues-of-the-heart.

"Cripes, Cindy, just because we spent the evening out at Del Valle doesn't mean you own me," a teenage Tommy might wail. "If you don't take me cruising along Main tonight, I'm returning all your beer cans. Even the ones that aren't recyclable."

Trouble is, kids know too d--- much about the wrong things!

Or do they.

The book title at the outset is for real. It comes from a list presented to Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees. The selection will be among the many new ones dotting shelves at the district's campuses this coming year.

What worries us is that while Dublin is getting the aforementioned, the kids at Amador are getting a 10-year old copy of "Love and the Facts of Life."

"Whaddya" mean they don't do THAT anymore," might be the classic complaint of a 1976 Amador reading a 1966 book. "It says right here—"

Not only are they giving the kids ALL the answers in THAT field, but Dublin is getting a book this fall titled "Coping With the Mass Media."

Now they're preparing the kids to tilt swords with US.

Must they know all our little secrets! Next thing you know, the kids'll be interpreting the news back to us and pointing out errors.

But, come to think of it, they're doing THAT already.

—by AL FISCHER



Gerald Ford
President Pro Tem
United States of America
Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mr. President:
I appreciate that you are very busy these days, Mr. President, what with Ronald Reagan and the delegate count and all. But I wonder if you could spare a few moments to hear my problem.

It's about that pledge you and the other presidential candidates have been making to take care of me, at any price.

Now please don't get the idea I'm not grateful. The idea that so many important people are concerned about MY welfare, MY medical plan and the chances for ME and my offspring to "enjoy the fruits of this great nation" is downright flattering. It could also ruin me.

You see, Mr. President, the problem is that I am simply not conditioned to all this kindness. I hate to admit this (and I sure hope you won't tell Joneses next door) but the truth is I have lived a life of decadent self-sustenance. Looking back, I suppose it is all my parents' fault.

It began with that silly Great Depression. People raising their own vegetables in the back yard, that sort of thing. That's where my parents got the idea that every man and woman was responsible for themselves and their own. You can see I got off to a bad start in life.

It wasn't until Franklin Delano Roosevelt came along I even realized there were such things as welfare, guaranteed pensions, make-work for the unemployed and low-interest for home buyers. And ever since Franklin, succeeding American presidents have been working hard to improve on FDR's record.

And that's just the trouble. It doesn't really matter whether I vote for you, Mr. President, or (if you'll pardon the blasphemy) for Mr. Reagan. Or even for Jimmy What's-his-teeth. You see, sir, you are all determined to give me a little more of this and that, and hang the cost!

Now, I've been giving some thought to all this generosity focused on poor little me. And frankly, it has got me to worrying. For one thing, as noted earlier, I'm just not used to that kind of attention. For another, there is the little matter of who is paying to provide for whom?

Now, among my other shortcomings, I was never very strong on math. High finance scares me to death. It is all I can do to understand my property tax bill which is precisely the problem. Once I did get to understand my tax bill, I began to realize that local and county government were doing such a great job of taking care of my well-being that pretty soon I wouldn't have any well-being to take care of!

Now, a friend of mine who does understand new math figured out the other day that, at our present rate of progress, America would soon have more people living off the government than the nation has paying into the government.

My friend says that in the last ten years the numbers of those working for state and local government has doubled! At that rate, my friend says, it won't be long before City Hall will be the biggest structure in every town, second only to the local branch of the County Court House and the Department of Human Services.

Now I am confident that you and all those other presidential candidates have my interests at heart, Mr. President. I know you love and understand me, because you keep saying so. And I am deeply touched.

But, to tell you the honest truth, I can see the day coming when I might be the very last of the working Americans. And that bothers me, Mr. President. Not that I would shirk the honor (any more than I would refuse to be vice president, but please don't ask.)

It's just that I never have liked being "the only one" of anything. That's why I always hated being "It" in those games of hide-and-seek. I like being part of the crowd. Even when the crowd had to play on a cinder lot instead of a grassy field; and when we never owned a car, there was always the consolation that no other family in our block owned a car, either.

So I want you to know, Mr. President, that I really won't be hurt if you fail to make the world a safer place for ME. It's not going to destroy my faith in America if you don't give me an all-expense-paid medical plan, or a guaranteed job for life, or sewer wastes that are one hundred percent pure.

Just so long as what I get is the very best that I can afford, or deserve. That's all I ask, Mr. President.

Anyway, I wanted to tell you that I am overwhelmed by the attention and the promises you and the other presidential candidates have been showering on me lately. But could you ease off a little? The Joneses and the others in our block are beginning to talk about me. My kids avoid me. Even my dog growls at me now and then.

So please, Mr. President, do us all a favor? ... knock off the crap next week in Kansas City and just tell it like it is!

Very cordially yours
John Q. Citizen
An uncommitted voter

Berry's World



"If he doesn't make it in the big leagues as a player, he wants to be an owner. He's REALLY MOTIVATED — I've never seen such GREED!"

2-Bullwin
3-Today
5-10-Cap
7-13-Goo
9-Speed
40-Speed

2-Rompe
9-Villa Al
40-Lassie

2-Flying
3-Tattlet
4-Sanfor
5-Playma
7-A.M. S
9-Sesam
10-At Nine
13-Truth o
16-Left, R
40-Finstac

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3-Celest
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Television

8:00 A.M.
2—Bullwinkle
3—Today
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo
7—13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Rompers Room
3—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Flying Nun
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3—4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Stagecoach to Dancers' Rock"
Tues: "Taggart"
Wed: "The Silent Enemy"
Thurs: "The Diary of Anne Frank" Part I
Fri: "The Diary of Anne Frank" Part II
3—4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Movies:
Mon: "War of the Planets"
Tues: "The Arizona"
Wed: "The Crystal Ball"
Thurs: "Buckskin Frontier"
Fri: "Mutiny"
40—Movies:
Mon: "Rancho Notorious"
Tues: "Behold a Pale Horse"
Wed: "Stage Struck"
Thurs: "The Young Stranger"
Fri: "The Shocking Miss Pilgrim"

10:30 A.M.
3—4—Hollywood Squares
5—10—Love of Life
7—13—Happy Days
9—To Be Announced

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5—10—Young and the Restless
7—13—Hot Seat
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3—4—Gong Show
5—10—Search for Tomorrow
7—13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON

2—Bonanza
3—4—5—10—News
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies:
Mon: "Wake Up and Kill"
Tues: "Son of Sinbad"
Wed: "Vengeance of Kali"
Thurs: "The Silver Queen"
Fri: "Revenge of the Mercenaries"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5—10—As the World Turns
7—13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Repeat Performance"
Tues: "The Fighting Chance"
Wed: "No Minor Vices"
Thurs: "Secret Beyond the Door"
Fri: "The Flame"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number"
Tues: "Eagle Squadron"
Wed: "Bachelor Flat"
Thurs: "King of the Wild Horses"
Fri: "Saturday's Children"
7—13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: "La Dolce Vita" Part I
Tues: "La Dolce Vita" Part II
Wed: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" Part I
Thurs: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" Part II
Fri: "Boccaccio '70"

1:30 P.M.
3—4—The Doctors
5—10—Guiding Light
7—13—One Life to Live

2:00 P.M.
3—4—Another World
7—13—All in the Family
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas

2:15 P.M.
7—13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5—10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye

3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross Wits
5—Tattletales
7—13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
3—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Great American Pastime"
Tues: "Billie"
Wed: "Gidget Gets Married"
Thurs: "The Trouble with Angels"
Fri: "A Ticklish Affair"
13—All My Children
36—Movies:
Mon: "Circle of Danger"
Tues: "Hoodlum Empire"
Wed: "Eye Witness"
Thurs: "The Black Torment"
Fri: "Dynamite Joe"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Batman
3—Sanford and Son
5—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2—Lone Ranger
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—News
4—Ironsides
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Lost in Space

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
10—13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Room 222
3—4—5—7—10—13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "My Favorite Wife"
40—Mod Squad
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style

13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2—FBI
3—Weeknight
9—Robert MacNeil Report
10—Concentration
40—Movie: "Destination Tokyo"
Dane Clark

7:30 P.M.
3—Jeopardy!
4—\$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Match Game
9—Newsroom
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—Animal Mysteries
3—4—Little House on the Prairie
5—10—Pilot: "Hazard's People"
John Elrod
7—13—Bionic Woman
36—Movie: "Mr. and Mrs. Smith"
Carole Lombard

9:00 P.M.
2—Destination America
3—4—Pilot: "Over and Out"
Michelle Lee
5—10—Movie: "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman"
7—13—Baretta
9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M.
3—Chico and the Man
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2—40—News
3—4—Hawk
7—13—Starky & Hutch
9—Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
36—Merv Griffin

10:30 P.M.
44—People's Choice

11:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3—4—7—9—10—13—News
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
3—Johnny Carson
7—Movie: "The Burglars"
Omar Sharif
13—Ironsides
36—Movie: "The Brightest Star"
John Loder
40—Night Gallery
44—Dark Shadows

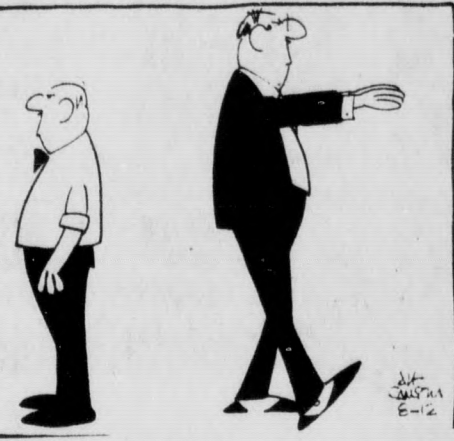
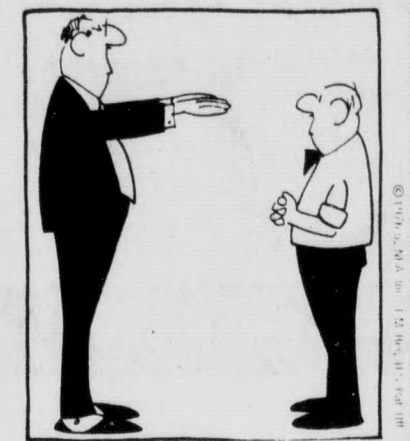
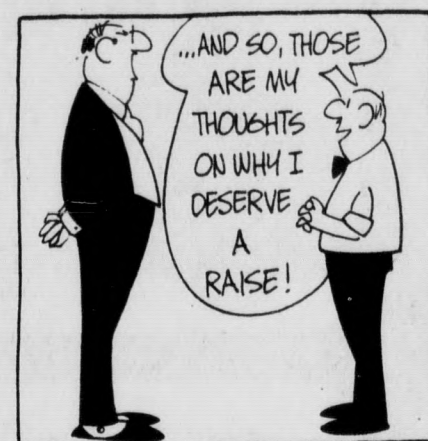
11:40 P.M.
5—10—Movie: "When Elephants Toll"
Robert Morley

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36—40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



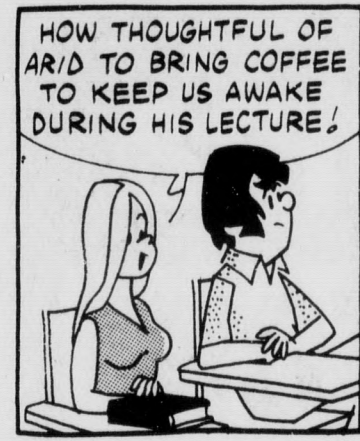
THE BORN LOSER



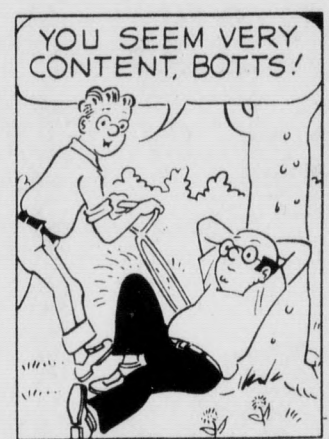
MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



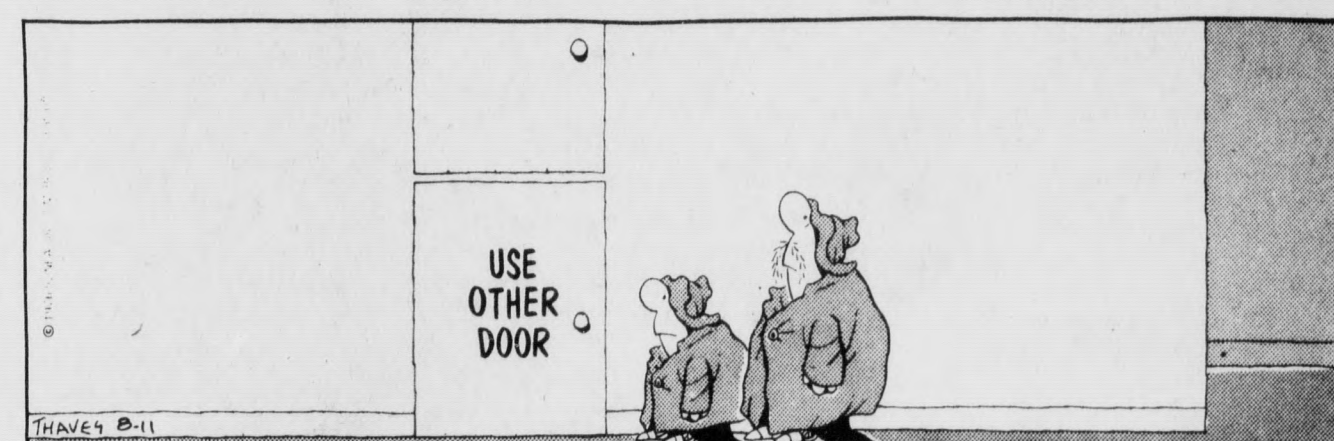
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



family circus

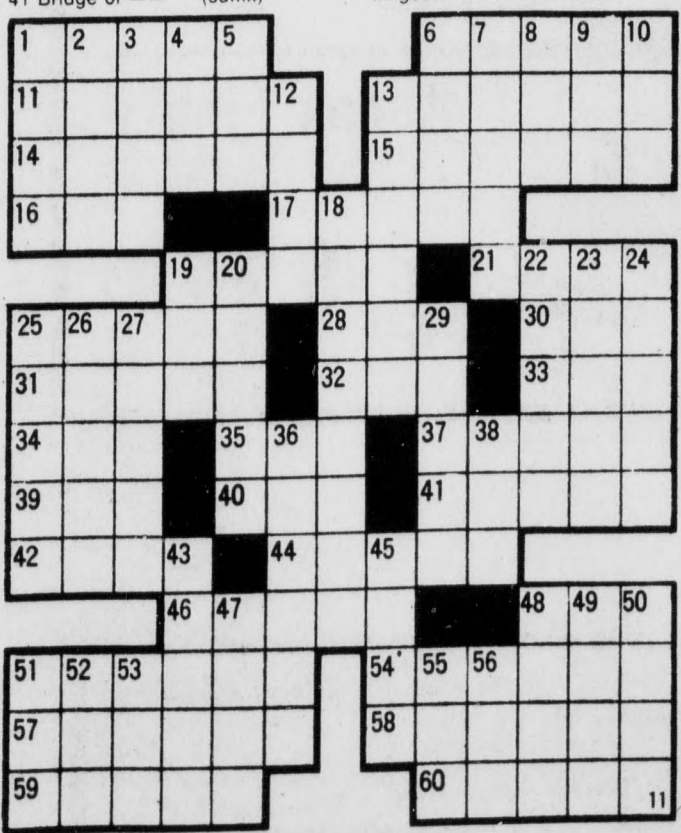


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crossword

Structures

ACROSS
1 The Eiffel — Unknown
6 The — Soldier
House — 44 Stranger
11 Odd number — 46 Chinese civet
13 Public speaker — 48 Word of
14 City in Texas — contempt
15 Horsemen — 51 — State
16 Compass — Building
reading — 54 Buckingham
17 Petty malice
19 Plunders — 57 Girl
21 Maxims — 58 Merchant
25 Frighten — 59 Impulses
28 Legendary — 60 Lock of hair
bird
30 Cattle sound — 1 Far (comb
form)
31 Sheets of glass — 2 Palm leaves
(comb. form)
32 Upward — (var.)
33 Boundary — 3 Existed
(comb. form)
34 Japanese coin — 4 Night before
5 Vivid color
35 Shade tree — 6 Court order
37 Gasps for — 7 Greek lower
breath
39 Constellation — 8 Follower
40 You (Fr.)
41 Bridge of — (suffix)



astrograph

For Wednesday, Aug. 11, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't do things in a way that allows loose tongues to wag. Keep everything out in the open to frustrate the gossips.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your friends will not be impressed by any affections you adopt today. Pretense will produce results opposite of what you hoped for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Someone you envision as an ally may not be as supportive as you think. This person's game plan is not in harmony with yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your thinking is not apt to be too practical today. Your vision is limited. Watch out! You may design future plans with square wheels.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
You could make some bad buys today because you're more concerned about the packaging than the contents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Indecision is your nemesis today, particularly in family matters. Your wishy-washy ways could confuse them, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Don't turn your back on anyone who needs your help today. You won't like yourself if you had an opportunity to lend a hand and didn't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
What you accept as a tip from an insider could really cost you money today unless you check it out. The information is flawed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You have a tendency today to promise a bit more than you can expect to deliver. You might do this to gain stature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You could be a trifle too glib today for your own good. If someone tells you he caught a big fish, ask to see a photograph.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Loss of small but valuable possessions is possible today. Don't leave your rings on the wasteland or your watch in the golf cart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A friend who is a real time waster can disrupt your schedule if you let her linger too long over morning coffee.

Your Birthday
Aug. 11, 1976
The lure of distant places will be very tempting to you this coming year. Make your plans well in advance if you expect a happy voyage.

win at bridge

South bungles bid and play

NORTH
▲ K Q 10 9
▲ A J
▲ A 7
▲ A K 5 2

WEST
▲ 6 3 2
♥ 9 7 4
♦ 8 6 3
♠ Q 10 8 3

EAST
▲ 5 4
♥ K 10 6 5 2
♦ 8 5 2
♠ J 9 6

SOUTH (D)
▲ A J 8 7
♥ Q 8 3
♦ K Q 10 4
♠ 7 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 4 N.T. Pass 5 ♦
Pass 7 ♠ Pass Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby
South played out the grand slam slowly, but most unsuccessfully. He drew trumps first and after that start had to fall back on the heart finesse. It failed as did South's temper.
"Couldn't you have checked for kings and settled for six?" asked his partner. "Isn't game, rubber and a small slam enough for you?"
"Not when there is a lay-down grand slam," replied North. "If you had opened one diamond as you should have, I would have played and made the grand slam."
North was right. South can

make the hand on a dummy reversal that succeeds as long as clubs don't break 6-0 or 7-0. South wins the trump lead, cashes dummy's ace and king of clubs, ruffs a club, enters dummy with a heart or diamond, ruffs dummy's last club with his ace of trumps, leads his last trump to dummy, cashes dummy's last two trumps while discarding two hearts and winds up with six trump tricks, one heart, four diamonds, two clubs and all the marbles.

Ask the Jacobys
A New Mexico reader wants to know if there is any good reason to open one spade as dealer with:
▲ A K Q J 8 7 ♥ x x x ♦ x x x x x ♠ x x x x x
The answer is another unqualified yes and no. The bid will probably not do any harm and may be successful, but if it fails your partner is likely to get mad. So let your conscience be your guide and open this hand if you feel like it.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



LOW-LEVEL PRICES,



Quaker Cereal

100% Natural
15 or 16 oz.

YOU SAVE 12¢

SUPER SAVER

77¢

Safeway Granola

16 oz.

73¢



Grapefruit Juice

Treesweet Six - 6 oz. Cans

YOU SAVE 14¢

SUPER SAVER

69¢



Lipton Tea

48 Bags

YOU SAVE 19¢

SUPER SAVER

79¢

Canterbury Tea Bags

48 Count

63¢



Lucerne Ice Milk

½ Gal.

YOU SAVE 16¢

SUPER SAVER

79¢



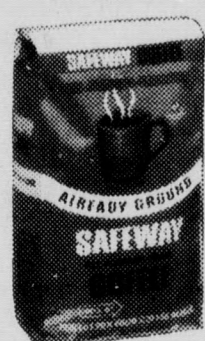
Mixed Vegetables

Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz.

BUY 4 SAVE 40¢

SUPER SAVER

4 \$1 for



2-lb. Coffee

Safeway Ground, Bag

LOW LEVEL PRICE

\$2.87

Grape-O-Rama

MIX OR MATCH
Thompson Seedless,
Red Cardinals and
Black Exotics...



39¢ Lb.

Sweet & Juicy

Cucumbers

Large, Local Grown

Each 10¢

Casaba Melons

Sweet & Juicy

Lb. 15¢

Bartlett Pears

Large Size, California Grown

4 Lbs. \$1.00

Avocados

Hass Variety, California Grown

Each 59¢

Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 1

10 Lb. Bag 88¢

Pineapple

Hawaiian

Each 79¢

Apples

Granny Smith's, Imported from New Zealand

Lb. 39¢

Limes

Fresh Florida

Each 10¢

Peaches

Large Size, California Grown

Lb. 39¢

EVERYDAY NEEDS

Peanut Butter	nu-made	18 oz.	87¢
Sugar Twin	Granulated Sweetener (Packets, 50 Count 61¢)	7.13 oz.	\$1.19
Strained Baby Food	Gerber	Reg.	16¢
Squeeze Parkay	Margarine	1-Lb.	55¢
Cottage Cheese	Lucerne, Reg. or Low Calorie	Pint	63¢
SS Del Monte Catsup		14 oz.	36¢
Table Salt	Crown Colony (Morton, 26 oz. 19¢)	26 oz.	17¢
SS Pam Vegetable Coating	Aerosol	9 oz.	83¢



Large Eggs

Lucerne Grade AA, Dozen

78¢

SAFEWAY VARIETY

Dial Anti-perspirant	Spray	8 oz.	\$1.25
Aspirin Tablets	Safeway Brand	200 Count	59¢
Kibbled Dog Food	Walter Kendall	20-Lb.	\$4.49
Tuna Cat Food	Nine Lives	12 oz.	46¢
SS Pine Sol Cleaner	Liquid	28 oz.	\$1.28
SS Cling Free Sheets	Fabric Softener for the Dryer	36 Ct.	\$1.53
Charmin Bath Tissue		4 Roll	79¢
ScotTowels	Paper Towels	Roll	59¢
SS Zee Paper Towels		Roll	55¢
Glad Sandwich Bags		80 Count	43¢



Coffee Rich

Rich's, Frozen Creamer, 16 oz.

SS 27¢



Palmolive Liquid

Detergent for Dishes, Quart (Su-Purb, Qt. SS 85¢)

99¢

BEVERAGE FAVORITES

Maxwell House Coffee	Ground	2 Lb.	\$3.33
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$4.45)	2 Lb.	\$2.99
S&W Coffee	100% Colombian	1-Lb.	\$2.09
Maxwell House Instant	Coffee	10 oz.	\$2.73
Instant Coffee	Safeway	10 oz.	\$2.63
Red Rose Tea Bags		48 Count	93¢
Instant Tea	Canterbury	3 oz.	\$1.37
Non-Fat Dry Milk	Lucerne, Makes 8 Quarts	25.6 oz.	\$1.87
Orange Juice	Treesweet - Cans	6-6 oz.	85¢
Hawaiian Punch	Powdered Drink Mix, Makes 2 Quarts	Env.	43¢



Grape Juice

Empress 24 oz.

SS 69¢

SAFEWAY...MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!



Butane Lighter

Disposable, from Japan

Each

SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 33¢

66¢



Johnson's Baby Shampoo, 11 oz.

SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 30¢

\$1.39



Clearasil

Acne Cream Medication .65 oz.

SUPER SAVER
YOU SAVE 30¢

69¢



Kodak Film

C126, 20 Exposures For Instant Load Cameras

Roll

LOW LEVEL PRICE

\$1.49

Items and prices in this ad are available August 11, 1976 thru August 17, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below: Sales in Retail Quantities Only

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Saborante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)

(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) These have in-store bakeries

PLUS SUPER SAVERS



Oatmeal Bread

Mrs. Wright's, 1½-lb.



BUY 2 SAVE 5¢
SUPER SAVER
2 for 89¢

Salad Macaroni

Golden Grain, 1-lb.



YOU SAVE 8¢
SUPER SAVER
37¢

Cat Food

Nine Lives, 6 or 6½ oz.



BUY 5 SAVE 20¢
SUPER SAVER
5 for \$1

Margarine

Mazola Corn Oil - Cubes, 1-lb.



YOU SAVE 5¢
SUPER SAVER
51¢

Del Monte Peas

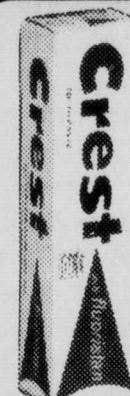
Early Garden, 17 oz.



YOU SAVE 5¢
SUPER SAVER
37¢

Toothpaste

Crest, 7 oz.



YOU SAVE 10¢
SUPER SAVER
95¢

Empress Margarine Corn Oil 1-lb. 45¢

Safeway Toothpaste 7 oz. 59¢

SNACK FOODS

Pringles Potato Chips	Twin Pack	9 oz.	79¢
Ralston Ry Krisp	Traditional (11½ oz. 79¢)	8 oz.	62¢
Seasoned Ry Krisp	Rye Crackers	12 oz.	79¢
Popping Corn	Orville Redenbacher	15 oz.	89¢
SS Brownie Mix	Betty Crocker Supreme	23 oz.	89¢



Strawberries
Bel-air Frozen
10 oz. **39¢**

BREAKFAST FOODS

Buttermilk Waffles	Bel-air, Frozen	12 oz.	61¢
Hash Brown Potatoes	Bel-air, Frozen	12 oz.	35¢
Nature Valley Granola	with Cinnamon & Raisins	16 oz.	85¢
Fishers Wheat Germ		11 oz.	55¢
Kellogg's Pop Tarts	Toaster Pastry	Reg.	61¢



Miniature Donuts
Mrs. Wright's Powdered Sugar
9 oz. **65¢**

LIQUOR • WINE • BEER



Gin or Vodka
Winner's Cup 80 Proof, 5th
(Case of 12 - 5ths, \$32.16) **\$289**



Bourbon
Winner's Cup 80 Proof, 5th **\$349**



Liebfraumilch
Karl Manheim Imported, 23 oz. **\$159**



Grenache Rosé
Italian Swiss Colony, Magnum **\$199**



Draft Beer
Brown Derby Bottles, 6-11 oz. **\$115**

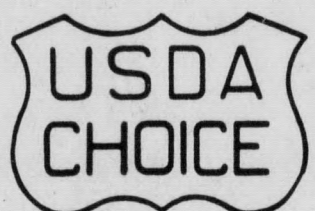


Pabst Beer
Blue Ribbon Cans, 6-12 oz. **\$155**

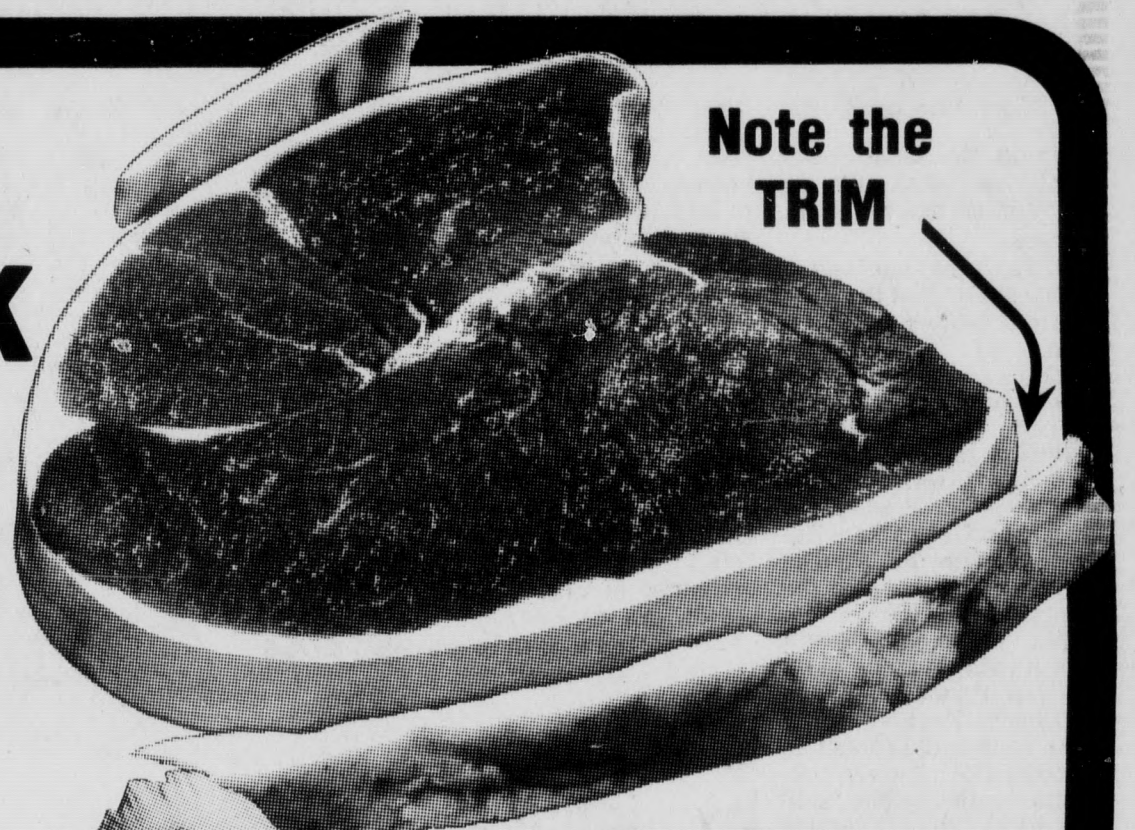
Liquor Available at Stores Marked (L) Only

BONELESS FULL CUT Round Steak

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef



\$1.08
lb.



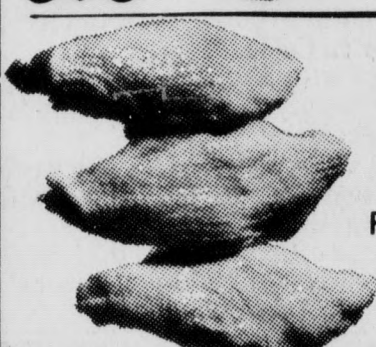
Note the TRIM



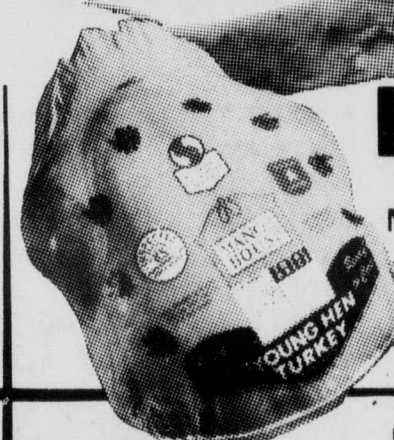
Chuck Roast
Blade U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef **62¢**
lb.



Beef Roast
BONELESS Cross Rib Chuck U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef **\$1.38**
lb.



Fryer Breasts
Flash Frozen With Ribs or Fryer Whole Legs **\$3.49**
5-lb. Box



Hen Turkeys
Manor House Flash Frozen **59¢**
lb.



Beef Franks
Safeway Skinless **66¢**
12 oz. Pkg.



Canned Hams
Safeway or Dubuque-Oval Royal Buffet Canned Hams **\$7.99**
5 lb. Tin

Pork Spareribs **\$1.19**
Frozen Fresh Thawed lb.

Sliced Bacon **\$1.29**
Smok-A-Roma 1-lb.

Snow Crab **\$1.19**
Clusters-Genuine Alaskan lb.

Sausage Links **39¢**
Shenson's Beef 8 oz. Pkg.

Silver Salmon **\$1.99**
Pieces for Baking lb.

Game Hens **69¢**
Checkerboard Frozen, Super Size lb.

Sirloin Pork Chops **\$1.59**
Sirloin Pork Roast **\$1.29**

Country Style Spareribs **\$1.29**
Blade Pork Chops **\$1.59**

Always

EXPRESS CHECKSTAND

Open

Your Low-Level Price Store

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



SAFEWAY

What's in the box?



The heyday of the Reynold C. Johnson Volkswagen distributorship in Pleasanton is over, but the memory lingers on. Apparently some enterprising rancher has constructed this outshined from old VW shipping crates, two by

fours, and not quite enough corrugated metal for the roof. Location is next to Denny's Restaurant on Hopyard Industrial Drive near Hopyard Road. A check to see when the shed was built and who built it proved fruitless yes-

terday. A city planner who visited the site yesterday checked city records and learned there is no building permit for the structure. The building department will investigate, he said.

(Times Photo)

County spay contract stalled

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ—Promises are nice, but cash in hand is better.

Spurred by that kind of reasoning, the supervisors' administration and finance committee decided to recommend postponement for a week of the contract for a spay clinic.

The Stop Pets Annual Yield committee had pledged the county \$25,000 to help finance the clinic last year. The county set aside \$23,000 in last year's Animal Control budget.

The money had not been transferred from SPAY to the county. Supervisor Warren Boggess, Concord, said at the committee meeting that the money should be in the county's hands before the bid is awarded.

Ken Danielson, acting Agricultural Commissioner, told the committee that in any case the low bid of \$41,840 is so high, that while the county would have enough money to purchase and install the mobile building to be used as a spay clinic, there

would not be enough money left for medical equipment.

Supervisors Boggess and James Moriarty, Lafayette, indicated that financing the medical equipment would be possible by shifting funds temporarily from revenue sharing accounts.

Barbara Poppin, SPAY representative, said Tuesday that there would be no problem in getting the \$25,000 into the county's hand. She said the group would have had the check to give the supervisors on Tuesday, if SPAY had known. She said the request came too late on Monday.

Ms. Poppin said that when the county budget was approved last year it was estimated that the cost of the mobile unit would be around \$23,000 plus \$9,000 for site preparation.

She said however by the time the county let the bid, the price of the mobile unit went up by \$10,000 because of new regulations imposed by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Amador schedule time

PLEASANTON—Students new to the area who plan to attend Amador Valley High School and who have not registered for the 1976-77 school year should arrange for a counselor appointment between August 23 and September 3.

Appointments may be made now by calling the counseling office at 846-2818.

Mill scheduling packets will be available to Amador students Aug. 31, Sept. 1-3, and Sept. 7 in the counseling office. The office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The packets include general instructions as well as the time schedule for students to report for mill scheduling.

Students who fail to pick up their packets by Sept. 7 will be given late registration

appointments. Student mill appointments are scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and Friday, Sept. 10 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9 is Admission Day and a school holiday.

A special orientation program has been planned for freshmen, Thursday, Sept. 2. Freshmen should report to the football field at 9 a.m. Student body officers will provide information about school activities, athletics, traditions, and facilities. Freshmen will have an opportunity to meet with the counseling staff for an explanation of counseling services and later in the morning, identification pictures will be taken and student body cards and lockers will be issued to all freshmen.

Chabot accepting applications

PLEASANTON—Applications are being accepted at Chabot College's Hayward and Valley campuses for the autumn quarter beginning Sept. 20.

To qualify, individuals must be high school graduates and be at least 18 years old. (Non-graduates may be admitted on probation.)

Students living in another community college district may have to get an out-of-district permit from that district and submit it before registering. There is no tuition fee for California residents. Recent arrivals must be legal residents one full year.

Council raps 'grandstanding'

Cont. from pg. 1

clean up the Sunol Sewer Plant and deal with the problem of upstream discharges.

Edgar's chronology of events shows that the council first tackled the problem of upstream discharges in September, 1974, when it authorized Kennedy Engineers to do studies of the dischargers. That report, which studied Villa Armando Winery, the fairgrounds, Kaiser Research, and the Cheese Factory came back to the council, June, 1975.

The chronology doesn't show it, but Kennedy did a followup report solely on the Cheese Factory and it came back to the council in October, 1975. It wasn't released to the public until last week when Brandes gave it to the press.

Edgar said in his report Monday night that the city has worked since last fall to

improve Cheese Factory discharges. A plan has been developed where the cheese whey will continue to be hauled out and wash water will be pre-treated, recycled, aerated, and discharged uniformly into the sewage system.

"As a result of these efforts, most of the equipment necessary to treat the wash water has been delivered to the plant site," said Edgar's report. "The specifications and drawings related to the system are now being prepared and will be delivered to City Hall for review in a week or so."

—by Ron McNicoll

County sued by victim's father

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ—The father of a girl killed in the crash of a Yuba City school bus here May 21 is suing the County Office of Emergency Services.

In a suit filed in Superior Court, Harold Huston claims the office is withholding records and documents on the crash.

Huston's 16-year-old daughter, Lynda Kristine, was one of 29 persons killed when the bus carrying the Yuba City High School chorus plunged off the Marina Vista overpass of Highway 680.

According to the suit, Huston hired an attorney to look into the accident. The attorney, John Larimer Jr. of Marysville, has been unable to see reports kept by the Office of Emergency Services.

Four file for SR's council

Four residents of Danville were the initial ones to take out papers for council as part of the incorporation election scheduled this November for San Ramon, Danville and Alamo.

Taking out nomination papers for council were James Christl, salesman, Danville; Norman C. Roberts, management consultant, Danville; Howard Miles, transportation supervisor, Danville, and Thomas E. Randlett, certified public accountant, Danville.

Final date for filing papers is Friday, August 27.

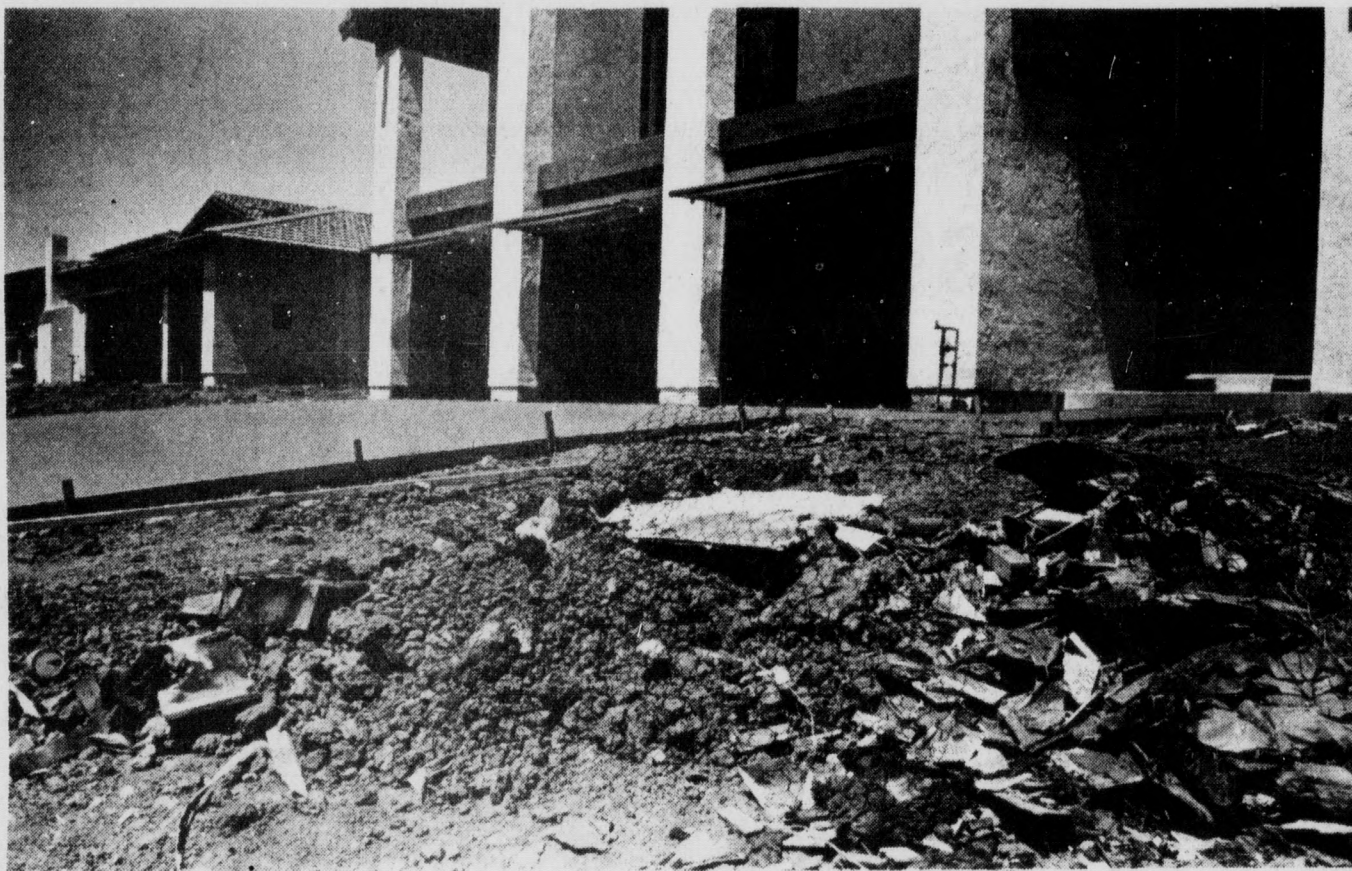
Trustees meet

LIVERMORE—The Livermore Unified School District Board meeting, scheduled for last night, was postponed to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

At the special meeting, trustees are scheduled to

adopt a \$22 million school budget and to put up for sale an unused 10-acre school site on Olivina Avenue.

The meeting will be in the Education Center, 685 Las Positas Boulevard.



Arson

A suspected arson fire caused \$2,500 damage to this nearly finished home being built off Pine Valley Road in San Ramon. Rubbish in foreground was ignited in the home's garage, causing smoke damage. Shapell Industries of Sunnyvale was listed as the owner of the structure at 100 Dorset Court. Reported Monday, the fire apparently occurred between Friday night and Saturday morning.

San Ramon fire officials were not called, deputies said. Two other San Ramon homes owned by the firm were also the targets of vandals and thieves over the weekend. A \$160 side door was stolen from a home on Montevideo Drive and someone kicked down door posts in another home on Dorset Court. Damage there was \$100, deputies said.

Contra Costa supervisors' actions

Leshner News Bureau

MARTINEZ—The county's Social Service Department employees will be allowed to retire early, at age 50, as part of a plan to avert layoffs.

The early retirement, approved in the form of proposed state legislation by Contra Costa County supervisors Tuesday, is part of a plan to reduce the number of dismissals in the department which are needed to balance its budget.

Supervisors Edmund Linscheid of Pittsburg and Al Dias of El Sobrante opposed the plan on the grounds that it could complicate future county wage negotiations and that it is an unnecessary cost.

The alternative method to balance the social services budget is to lay off workers.

Under the proposed bill, 13 workers eligible to retire early would be paid a total of \$108,000 through the county retirement system. That's

\$8,300 each.

The bill will "self-destruct" in two years, and those age 50 or over with 10 years of county service can use the early retirement offer only through Sept. 30.

Under terms of the proposed bill, people who retire early can't work for Contra Costa government again. But that doesn't preclude them from getting jobs with another county or with city government within Contra Costa.

A \$125,000 contract with Facility Sciences Corp. for design of a new county jail has been approved by the board of supervisors.

The Beverly Hills firm will oversee the work of the architect hired to design the jail, which will be built in downtown Martinez.

County public works officials noted that the firm will refine work already outlined by a citizens' advisory committee on jail design.

VCSD pool closed today, opens at 5:30

DUBLIN—Valley Community Swim Center will be closed until 5:30 p.m. today while PG&E workers cut off electrical power in the vicinity.

Swim lessons will resume that evening from 5:30 until 8.

BOND PAPER COPIES 385
100 FOR \$1.00
BLAISDELL'S
2241 1st Livermore 447-9384

SUMMER CLEARANCE CONTINUES
40%-50% OFF
Annette's ladies apparel
2056 First Street — Livermore 447-4321
ANNETTE'S CHARGE

ZAP!
in person
ROBIN
The Boy Wonder from the famous TV series
BATMAN

MOM, DAD, KIDS OF ALL AGES WELCOME!
Autograph Pictures Available
FRI., AUG. 20
10 A.M.-12 NOON/2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M.
TOY WORLD
7871 AMADOR VALLEY BLVD.
DUBLIN

August Sale!
at
Proctor's

15% OFF
on
Josef Eidenberger Etchings and Custom Framing

Proctor's
2196 First Street - Livermore - 447-4414

SWISS SHOP
SUMMER SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS

SAVE 10% to 50%
ON TRULY UNIQUE QUALITY GIFT ITEMS AND MANY SPECIALTIES DIRECTLY FROM SWITZERLAND

SWISS SHOP
"IT'S LIKE SHOPPING IN SWITZERLAND"

1367 N. MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN WALNUT CREEK
OPEN: 9:30-5:30 Daily Sat. 9:30-5

IT'S OFF TO SCHOOL BARGAINS

DOWNTOWN PLAZA LIVERMORE

SALE DAYS
WEDS. thru SAT.
AUG. 11-12-13-14

SHOPPING THE PLAZA?
Take a Trip to the Orient
SALE! IVORY & MOTHER of PEARL EARRINGS
12-13-14 Reg. 4.95 **1/2 OFF** on 2nd Pair!
BAZAAR CANTON
1971 SECOND STREET
LIVERMORE DOWNTOWN PLAZA 443-2300

**YOU'LL
BE
PLEASED
WITH
THE
PLAZA!**

**While Shopping at the Plaza . . .
TAKE a TRIP to MEXICO**
(JUST ACROSS THE STREET)
EL VAQUERO
Serving the best in Mexican food.
Livermore's newest and finest restaurant. Try out specialties, such as Sopaipillas or Chili Rellenos.
Our Hours Are:
11:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
Monday through Saturday
SUNDAY:
3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.
AUTHENTIC MEXICAN FOOD
Third and South L Sts.
Livermore 455-6282
ACROSS FROM THE LIVERMORE PLAZA

LEVIS
REG. BELL DENIM STUDENT SIZES 25-30 Waist **\$6⁹⁹**
REG. BELL CORDS STUDENTS SIZES 25-30 Waist **\$9⁹⁹**
GO BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE
INTERWOVEN TUBE SOCKS
SUPER SALE
6 PAIRS **\$8⁹⁵**
SAVE \$1.55 Packages Special

**HIGH PRICES
ERASED!!**

BACK TO SCHOOL
Rexall R.X. DRUGS, INC.
1947 - 2ND STREET
LIVERMORE PLAZA • 447-6000

6 Oz. Oil of Olay \$5.55 Value \$3¹⁹ Save \$2.36	20's A.R.M. Allergy Relief Medicine \$1.95 Value \$1⁰⁹ Save 86¢
4 Oz. Cutex Polish Remover 75¢ Value 2 for 79¢ Save 71¢	Empirin Compound Tablets \$1.65 Value 99¢ 100's Save 66¢
1/2 Oz. Clear Eyes \$1.75 Value 89¢ Save 86¢	5's Wilkinson Bonded Blades \$1.49 Value 89¢ Save 60¢
8 Oz. Selsun Blue Shampoo \$3.89 Value \$2²⁹ Save \$1.60	10 Oz. Johnson's Baby Oil \$1.99 Value \$1¹⁹ Save 80¢

DRESS SHIRTS
BOYS 8-20 LONG SLEEVES
Reg. Price 7.50 to 8.50
SALE PRICE **\$4⁹⁹**
BOYS 8-20 SHORT SLEEVES
Reg. Price 6.00 to 8.50
SALE PRICE **\$4⁴⁹**

Jumping-Jacks BACK TO SCHOOL SHOE SALE
to AUGUST 16
Carlin's children's bootery
IN DOWNTOWN LIVERMORE PLAZA
1923 SECOND ST.
447-0658

boys **Jumping-Jacks.** and others
Straps, Wallaby types, hiking boots dress styles and casual looks.
Infants 5 1/2 to teens size 12.
Reg. to \$20.00
PRE-SCHOOL SPECIAL
8⁹⁰ to 14⁹⁰

girls **Jumping-Jacks.** and others
Our best collection ever of these famous brands — oxfords, straps, wedges . . . many styles to choose from . . . infants 5 1/2 to teens 10
10⁹⁰ to 14⁹⁰
Reg to 21.00

diablo cosmos
• Blue nylon upper w/leather
• Long wearing rubber soles with toe kick
Infants — 7 to 10 1/2 Reg 12.00 **9⁹⁰**
Youths — 11 to 2 Reg 14.00 **10⁹⁰**
Boys — 2 1/2 to 6 Reg 15.00 **11⁹⁰**
men's 6 1/2-12 Reg 17.00 **12⁹⁰**

Super Savings
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Charlie Litz

Look before
you shoot

In the Bag

Al Nakken offers some good advice to deer hunters, based on his recent experience. He says, "I spotted this buck, looked like a forked horn. But when I looked through my Leopold scope, it looked different. So I took another look through my spotting scope."

"Then I realized that what looked like a forked horn was just a piece of velvet which moved in the wind. So I just had to sit and watch and wait for another buck to come by! But I didn't see another, and had to give up."

So don't be hasty! Be sure of what you see. Better luck next time, Al.

Frank Holm and his hunting buddy, Frank Fallon, had better luck on Saturday afternoon. Frank Holm worked until 2 p.m., and they took off for the hills out Mines Road.

They each rounded up a 3 - pointer. They report the deer are not really in top shape because of lack of water for drinking and for growing browse. However, both bucks were close to 100 pounds. Not bad for a droughty year.

Greg and Todd Berg 15 and 14 year-olds, enjoyed a vacation at their Grandpa Williams' place. That's up north between Santa Rosa and St. Helena. And Grandpa took the boys on their first hunting expedition.

Todd saw a nice 3 - pointer slipping away into the brush, never to be seen again. Then about 7:30 Greg had his chance and got a nice forked horn, about 80 pounds.

Both boys used 270 Cal. rifles. Greg's was a Rem. pump with open sights and Todd's a Model 77 Ruger with 4X scope. Well, Todd, you still have a lot of time to get that buck, so don't give up.

Don't forget the PITA trapshoot, 76 Series, August 15, at the Livermore - Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club. This is an event put on by the Newman Swamp Rats Trap Club. Shooting starts at 10 a.m. sharp. Practice traps open at 9.

The Alameda County Fairgrounds at Pleasanton will be the site of a gun show next month, on September 18-19. This is the first ever at Pleasanton as far as I know. More information will be given before that weekend.

Lauralee Mahew talked about the great cat fishing around Holland Tract while replenishing her bait supply at Tony's Sporting Goods the other day. She had some dandy pictures of her catches to prove it.

She says a good place to try is out where the big pumps are up into the Holland Cut. She casts to the far side of the uprising water (from pumps) and also on the upstream side. This will get your bait into the right area for the feeding fish.

Her favorite hook - up uses two hooks about 3 feet apart, with the top hook baited with fishing worms, and the bottom hook with anchovies or a couple of clams.

Husband Franklin isn't a fisherman, but is a fish - eater; and also a photographer. So it works out to a good division of the work — Lauralee catches the fish, Frank helps to cook and eat them, and takes the pictures of the big ones Lauralee brings in.

John Lietzke, chairman of the Junior Hunter Safety Course at the local gun club reports that his August class is all filled up and no more classes will be held here until January.

If you haven't got a needed Safety Course Certificate, he recommends the Chabot Gun Club where you may be able to enroll this summer.

For information on the Chabot course, call 569-3507. This number is their 24 - hour answering service; you may call and leave information or questions and someone will return your call.

McKinney wins
Granada tourney

Livermore's Larry McKinney hit all the blind bogey holes to finish with a net 56 and win the Eighth Annual Granada Bowl Golf Tournament Sunday at San Ramon National Golf Course.

McKinney shot a gross 158, but benefited from a massive 102-stroke handicap. Pat Bruce, who shot a 96-36-60 was in second place, four strokes back. Fremont Bowl proprietor Manuel Sanchez carded a 61 for third place.

Harry Blackwood of

Pleasanton, who failed to make the top ten in net play, was low gross winner with a 76 while Ellen Theis nailed down the Hacker's Award after hooking and slicing her way to a tiring 179.

GRANADA BOWL GOLF RESULTS	
Larry McKinney (Livermore)	56
Pat Bruce (Pleasanton)	60
Manuel Sanchez (Fremont)	61
Sue Webb (Livermore)	62
John Casella (Pleasanton)	63
Ted Glasgow (Livermore)	63
Tom Osmaki (Livermore)	64
Bob Fanucchi (Livermore)	64
Ben Murray (San Leandro)	65
Jerry Springer (Fremont)	65

Burroughs surprise winner



Steve Carter rallies back during Under-12 consolation final (Times photo by Dave Weber)

Rick Burroughs had two very special reasons why he wanted to win the Pleasanton Racquet Club Junior Tennis Tournament.

"One, this was my last junior tournament and I wanted to make it a good one," said the Norte Dame-bound athlete. "Two, I wanted to defeat the best junior tennis player in the valley."

Well, Burroughs accomplished his goal yesterday on the Amador High School courts as he took the 18-and-under boys' title with an impressive 7-5, 6-0 win over former Amador teammate Dave Finn, "the best junior tennis player in the valley."

The victory for Burroughs had to be considered an upset as Finn was the top-seeded player and Rick was the second. How-

ever, yesterday was Burroughs' day as he was in charge of the championship match.

In the opening set he took a 3-1 lead after four games and coasted in from there. The second set was no contest.

"I just served really well," Burroughs admitted. "That was the difference in my game today."

Burroughs advanced to the finals by defeating Phil Newkirk 7-5, 6-0 in the semifinals.

In the under-14 boys' competition 14-year old Todd Larson defeated his 12-year old brother Troy, 6-4, 6-2 for the crown. Troy also took second in the under-12 competition as he lost to Dave Reynoldson, 6-3, 7-6.

In consolation action David Reineking took a thrilling victory over Bob Becker in the 18-and-under competition, taking the

match in three sets, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

Scott Warman won the 14-and-under consolation championship with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Mark Hitsman. Ricky Larson, the brother of Todd and Troy, took the 12-and-under crown with a convincing 6-2, 6-4 win over Steve Carter.

—by Gary Brown

18-and-under results
Championship final — Rick Burroughs, d. Dave Finn, 7-5, 6-0.
Consolation final — Dave Reineking, d. Bob Becker, 7-6, 5-7, 6-4.

14-and-under results
Championship final — Todd Larson, d. Troy Larson, 6-4, 6-2.
Consolation final — Scott Warman, d. Mark Hitsman, 6-3, 7-5.

12-and-under results
Championship final — Dave Reynoldson, d. Troy Larson, 6-3, 7-6.
Consolation final — Ricky Larson, d. Steve Carter, 6-2, 6-4.

Expos
defeat
Giants

MONTREAL (AP) — Larry Parrish slammed a two - run homer and Don Carriethers and Steve Rogers limited the Giants to seven hits as the Montreal Expos defeated San Francisco 3-2 Tuesday night.

The Expos broke a 2-2 tie in the bottom of the seventh inning when Gary Carter reached on a fielder's choice against Giants' reliever Dave Heaverlo, Earl Williams then tripled to right - centerfield to score Carter with the winning run.

Local golf

PLEASANTON FAIRWAYS LA-

THROW OUT TWO WORST HOLES
First flight — Karen Walsh, 41-13-28; Coral Renick, 43-12-31; Shirley Wight, 45-14-31.

Second flight — Juanita Warner, 45-13-32; Sue Scott, 49-16-33; Barbara Moy, 46-13-33.

Third flight — Diane Roberts, 43-14-29; Nancy Yavorsky, 45-14-31; Betty Tye, 47-14-33.

Police Olympics

Anderson enters pentathlon

The Livermore Police Department's Larry Anderson will be the only local entrant in the 10th Annual California Police Olympics being contested this week in the greater San Jose area.

Anderson will compete in the pentathlon at Bud Winter Field Thursday morning. The Pleasanton Police Department has no entries in the massive, 40-sport competition while the Alameda County Sheriff's entries were unavailable.

Contra Costa county will enter Dan Lawrence in powerlifting, which begins at 1:30 p.m. today at the San Jose Civic Auditorium; Ernie Kearn and a team in bowling, a four-day event at the Fiesta lanes; and two track and field competitors.

Gary Neilson will throw the shot put and discus while Dick Zumwalt will compete in the sprints during Friday and Saturday's action at the Winter oval.

Livermore will, however, host a portion of the CPO. Carnegie Cycle Park

will be the site of the motocross races. Practice will begin at 8 a.m. today following tech inspection.

Competition will be divided into three classes; 125cc, 250cc and 500cc. Admission to the races will be free to the public.

The CPO line-up also includes Badminton, Basketball, Billiards, Cycling,

Golf, Handball, Racquetball, Rifle, Skin Diving, Softball, Surfing, Tennis, Trapshooting, Water skiing, Wrestling, Arm wrestling, Boxing, Crew, Gymnastics, Horseman-ship, Judo, Pistol, Sailing, Scuba diving, Skeet, Archery, Diving, Swimming, Volleyball, Horseshoes, Service dogs, Table tennis and a Marathon.

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LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTOR: JAMES A. WEDIN AND PATRICIA WEDIN, his wife. BENEFICIARY: HAYWARD NATIONAL BANK, a national banking association.

Recorded September 7, 1971 as instr. No. 71-116477 in book RE-2943 page IM-629 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, said deed of trust describes the following property:

Pleasanton Parcel 1: Portion of Parcel 2 of Plot 50 of Bernal Portion of Rancho El Valle De San Jose, as said Plot is described in the Decree Dated April 1, 1869, rendered by Third District Court, Alameda County, in Case No. 1723, entitled Augusting Bernal, et al, Vs. Juan Pablo Bernal, et al, a certified copy of which was recorded April 12, 1869, in Book 40 of Deeds, page 315, Alameda County Records, described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the Southeastern line of said Parcel 2, with the centerline of County Road No. 1933, known as Foothill Road, and thence along said centerline, North 32° 08' West 245.41 feet to the centerline of that certain right of way, 50 feet wide, as described in Parcel 2 of the Deed to Donald M. Bissell, et al, recorded January 3, 1968, on Record 1102, Image 805, Recorder's Series No. BA/660, Alameda County Records; thence along the last named line South 72° 55' West 187.40 feet; thence leaving said centerline, South 15° 16' East 125.30 feet and South 35° 03' East 99.61 feet to a point on said Southeastern line of Parcel 2; and thence along the last named line, North 77° 15' East 225.02 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel 2: A non-exclusive easement for ingress and egress and all public utility purposes, in, under, over, along and across a strip of land, 50 feet wide, right angle measurement, the centerline of which is described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the centerline of Foothill Road, 50 feet wide, distant thereon North 32° 08' West 245.41 feet from the record corner of Parcel 2, as described in the decree dated April 1, 1869, rendered by Third District Court, Alameda County, in Case No. 1723, entitled Augusting Bernal, et al, Vs. Juan Pablo Bernal, et al, a Certified Copy of which was recorded April 12, 1869, in Book 40 of Deeds, page 315, Alameda County Records; running thence South 72° 55' West 424.40 feet; thence Westerly and Northerly on the arc of a tangent curve to the right, having a radius of 130 feet, through a central angle of 62°, a distance of 140.67 feet; and thence tangent to said curve, North 45° 05' West 60 feet.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof which lies within Parcel 1 above.

Parcel 3: A non-exclusive easement for public utility purposes, in, under, over, along and across a strip of land, 10 feet wide, the Southern line of which is described as follows:

Portion of Parcel 2 of plots 49 and 50 of Bernal portion of Rancho El Valle De San Jose, as said plots are described in the Decree dated April 1, 1869, rendered by Third District Court, Alameda County, in Case No. 1723, entitled Augusting Bernal, et al, Vs. Juan Pablo Bernal, et al, a Certified Copy of which was recorded April 12, 1869, in Book 40 of Deeds, page 315, Alameda County Records, described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the centerline of Foothill Road, or County Road No. 1933, with the Southeastern line of said Parcel 2, running thence along said Southeastern line, South 77° 15' West 662.99 feet. The Northern line thereof to be lengthened or shortened so as to constitute a strip of land of the uniform width of 10 feet.

Excepting therefrom that portion thereof which lies within the lines of Parcel 1 above.

7759 Foothill Road, Pleasanton, California. (If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.) The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be Recorded February 3, 1976 as instr. No. 76-16637 in book RE-4247 page IM-691, of said Official Records.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on FRIDAY, August 20, 1976 at 11:00 a.m., at the office of T.D. Service Company, 1939 Harrison Street, Suite 600, Oakland, California.

FRED DUVAL, as said Trustee, By T.D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent (415) 444-6623 By Wayne Van Waveren, Vice President

Date: July 23, 1976 Legal PT-VT 2205 Publish July 28; August 4, 11, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

No. H-07285-0 Department No. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, DONNA THEODORE BILAO, Executor of the Estate of DOROTHY E. THEODORE, also known as DOROTHY THEODORE, Deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice, to either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to me, at the Law Offices of AMARAL & WALKER, 62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, Alameda County, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Donna Theodore Bilao, Executor of the Estate of DOROTHY E. THEODORE, also known as DOROTHY THEODORE, Deceased.

Dated at Pleasanton, California, the 15th day of July, 1976.

AMARAL & WALKER, Attorneys at Law

62 West Neal Street, Pleasanton, California 94566

Telephone: 846-2876 Attorneys for Estate

Legal PT-VT 2189

Publish July 21, 28; August 4, 11, 1976

Valley golfers lose at Spyglass

PEBBLE BEACH — Three valley golfers were eliminated from championship contention in the Northern California Golf Association Amateur Match-up Tournament yesterday and Monday at Spyglass Hill here.

Steve Moreland of San Ramon National and Scott Tuttle of Diablo Country Club both lost in yesterday's second round of competition.

Moreland was defeated by Mark Abfautler of Oakland, one-up. Moreland won by default over Charles Haight of Oakland in the opening round Monday.

Tuttle lost a heartbreaking 17-hole match to John Zoller of Pebble Beach on the 19th hole. Zoller tied the match at the 17th hole and won it with a

par-five on the 19th. Tuttle also won by default Monday, beating Michael Busfield of Santa Rosa.

John Peck of Diablo was defeated by Andrew Gonzales of Monterey Bay, 2-and-1 Monday in the first round.

There are still 64 golfers left in the competition. Defending champion Scott Hoyt of Menlo Park and 1973 champ Chuck Van

Linge of Portola Valley were among those advancing to the third round. Defending state champion Mike Brennan also ad-

vanced. However, 1974 NorCal champion Tim Culligan was defeated. The competition ends Saturday.

Allied Brokers tops Wagon Wheel, wins 2nd straight championship

Allied Brokers won its second straight G. A. Shaf-t — Pleasanton Jaycees Lob Ball tournament with a 4-0 win over Wagon Wheel at Pleasanton School Sunday.

The Brokers, who went undefeated, had earlier forced the Wheels into the losers bracket with a 7-3 semi-final win.

Danny Mays had two hits for the winners while Jake Staffert lobbed a five-hit shutout in the finale. In the earlier game between the two teams, Bart Moore drove in the winning run while Mays went 3-for-4 to plate three team mates.

In other Sunday games, Gronley's topped Jerry's Exxon, 8-6, as Norm Nelson's three-run homer was the key hit. For the losers, Bob Calseira had two hits and as many RBI. Round Table, on the strength of Butch Meester's extra-in-

ning sacrifice fly, edged Express Liquors, 2-1.

A two-run double by Woody Manchester in the bottom of the last inning gave Gronley's a 3-2 win over Pleasanton Printers. Steve Brown's three hits paced the winners, while Mike Daley cracked two safeties for the Printers.

Chris Grager drove in three runs for the Leftouts, who coasted to an 8-4 win over Hap's. Dave Simpson knocked home the winning run to complement Mike Carmo's trio of hits as Gronley's clipped Round Table, whose Meester had three hits, 7-6.

Wagon Wheel dumped

the Leftouts by a 5-2 count as Dave Gellerman clouted a two-run fifth-inning homer. Norm Johnson pitched well. Bob Wilbur's fifth-inning single capped a top notch team effort as Wagon Wheel tripped Gronley's, 3-2.

Saturday, Allied Brokers had taken a second round game from Jerry's Exxon, 9-2, as Mays' homer sparked Allied. Tom Devani, who homered, and Herb Tootle each had two RBI as Hap's beat Gronley's, 8-4.

Steve Ventimiglio's home run was the only offense for either side as Wa-

gon Wheel edged the Leftouts, 1-0. Johnson got credit for the shutout.

In first round action, Hap's blanked Norm's, 6-0, as Don Sanchez flung a two-hitter. Tournay co-sponsor Glenn Shaflo broke up Sanchez' no-hit attempt with a seventh-inning single. Gronley's beat Round Table 9-2.

A 20-hit attack gave Allied Brokers a slugging 16-3 win over Express Liquors.

Al Wolfenberger and Dan Brown cracked out two hits each in vain for D and M Auto, which fell, 4-10, to Jerry's Exxon.

The Leftouts erased Pleasanton Printers, 7-4, while Robert Wilbur's homer led Wagon Wheel past Lounge, 6-1. In a Saturday consolation battle, Round Table ripped Norm's, 10-1. Bill Dryer got the win as his team supported him with 16 hits.

Miller's outslugs Trinity Baptist

Miller's Air belted 17 hits in taking an 11-6 victory over Trinity Baptist in Livermore Area Men's Recreation Softball action Monday.

Seven players belted two hits apiece for the winners. Gary Rose, Adolph Correa, Jack Biea and Dick Livermore each scored twice for the winners.

Ed Caok paced Trinity Baptist with two hits and two runs. Lee Cobb added two hits.

Truckin rolled to any easy 9-1 victory over Livermore C&C in another contest.

Ken McClure and Dennis Parter each had two hits for Truckin. The winners scored two runs in the second stanza and added four more in the fifth to put

away the victory. Livermore C&C scored its only run in the third. The winners had 12 hits and the losers belted five.

Knights of Columbus smashed 16 hits in taking an 8-5 victory over Astro Rentals.

Rick Nosstke and Tom Hargraves each clubbed three hits in leading the winners.

Ed Meyers, Mike Scheerles and Randy Burdick each added two hits for the Knights of Columbus. A six-run rally in the third inning put the winners in the lead for good.

Larry Griffin led the losers with three hits and scored once. Wayne Rice and Case Jones each added two hits. Jones scored twice, Griffin once.

Red's Bench ailing, could retire soon

CINCINNATI — Battered by 12 professional seasons behind the plate, Cincinnati Reds All-Star catcher Johnny Bench appears headed for further surgery on his ailing shoulder.

"His body is just worn out," said his mother, Katie, who sees her son retiring from baseball "in two or three years."

Bench, whose injuries have bit deeply into his batting average this year, underwent surgery last winter to remove damaged cartilage from his left shoulder. He now faces the prospects of another operation — this time on his right shoulder.

Bench said a decision on surgery will be made after the season ends.

A collision-filled career has taken its toll on the 28-year-old Oklahoma native who many consider one of the game's greatest catchers.

"His doctor says his right shoulder is in the same condition as his left one was before he had surgery. It's crushed from those years of catching," said Mrs. Bench in a telephone interview from Oklahoma City, where she and her husband now reside after spending six years in Cincinnati.

"He is playing with a lot of pain," said Mrs. Bench. "He told his father after the World Series last year that he didn't think he could have played one more game. Those 10 years of catching in the big leagues are like 20 years in the outfield," she said.

The shoulder miseries have robbed Bench of his once-fearless power stroke. His home run total this year could be his lowest since his rookie season in 1968 when he belted 15. He has 10.

His home run output since 1968 has been 26, 45, 27, 40, 25, 33 and 28.

Bench, a two-time winner of the National League's Most Valuable Player award, admits frustration over being reduced to a lesser role with the world champions.

"Sometimes you want to catch up to the other guys in home runs, to George Foster and Joe Morgan. It's in my blood to hit home runs but sometimes you pay the price," said Bench as the red-hot Reds, winners of 11 of their last 12 games and 19 of 25 since the All-Star break, opened a three-game series with the Chicago Cubs.

Teammates Foster and Morgan have supplied the home run firepower this year, ranking third and fifth in the league with 24 and 19, respectively. They are 1-2 in runs batted in with 98 and 79. Bench has 59 RBIs and a .255 batting average.

—by Associated Press

Club meeting

Registration for the Tri-Valley Minor Hockey Association's 1976-77 season has gotten underway.

All past and prospective players, ages 5 through 19, from the Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon, Castro Valley, Danville and Alamo areas are eligible for the league.

All home games and practices take place at the Iceland Arena in Dublin. More information may be obtained by calling Al Smith, 483-0497, or Bob Hickey, 278-5586.

LEGAL NOTICE

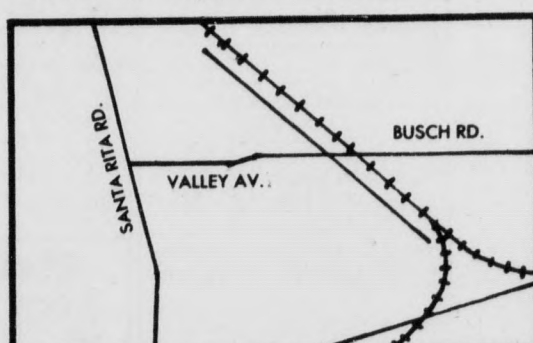
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. Wedin T.S. No. 4738-76 FRED DUVAL as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TV signups

The Livermore Girls Soccer Club will have its next regularly scheduled meeting at 8 p.m., tonight at State Savings and Loan, 999 East Hastings Boulevard.

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REAL ESTATE

71. Real Estate Announcements & Information
72. Income Property
73. Commercial Industrial for Sale
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AUTOMOTIVE

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92. Autos Wanted
93. Auto Financing & Insurance
94. Cars, Trucks Lease
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96. Campers, Recreation Vehicles to Rent
97. Heavy Equipment
98. Auto Repairs & Accessories
99. Motorcycles
100. Collectors Cars
101. Trucks, Vans, New-Used
102. Imported-Sports Cars, New-Used
103. Cars-New & Used

ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

Minimum 3 lines

Be sure to order the economical 7 day rate. When you get results call and have your ad cancelled. You will be charged only for the days the ad is actually published.

REPORT ERRORS IMMEDIATELY

The publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

THE PUBLISHER ASSUMES

no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy. Liability for errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Vic. of Arlington Dr. Please, small Maltese, shaggy, black, grey & white, male, 7/29, 846-1084.

5. Special Notices

LOST: Male cat, grey black stripes, white flea collar-bell, Missio Park, 846-4796.

THE NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH

A special study course, 4 wks. Starting Sept. 13 thru Oct. 5. Mon. & Tues. evens, 7:30 p.m. 8 meetings. No tuition, no cost, text book & materials free. Applications for registration must be in by Aug. 15, 1976. For information phone 462-4017.

BUSINESS SERVICES

3. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE
Lic. # 321451
Free Estimates 443-1167

FIX-ALL

Plumbing, elect., carpentry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appls., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY

Remodel, repairs, no job too small. San, 828-1826.

HATE your alarm clock?

Hire your own personal alarm wake up service. Immediate and reliable. 846-9101.

HOUSE CLEANING

windows, walls, or specialty. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914.

JIM ROBLES ROTILLING

Reasonable. Free Estimate. 828-3747

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

We have specialists to service your every need.

YARD CLEANING & Trash Removal

free estimates. Call 829-1986.

11. Building Services

PLASTERING & SANDBLASTING
Lath and color coat. Free estimates. 228-2121 or 439-5525.

13. Garden Service

GARDENING
Weeding, trimming, maintenance, & hauling. Free estimates. 447-0819.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz
25 YEARS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
Call 829-3178

28. Licensed Nursery Schools

JENSEN STREET NURSERY SCHOOL, warm family style at atmosphere, ages 24 mo. to 7 yrs., hrs. 6:30-6 p.m., \$95 a mo., structured educational program from 9 to 12 Sept.-June, open yr. around, call for more info., 443-7486.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ABSOLUTELY FREE: Pearl ring to Express Pearls in home hostess.

for more info. 443-5538.

ADVISOR WANTED

Part time, ideally suited for housewife. To supervise delivery and collection of the Valley Times, in Dublin area. Salary, mileage, and bonus. Call 443-1105 for interview.

ARROYO AGENCY

New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!

61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV. 447-3959

BOOKKEEPING TRAINEE

\$550 plus 3 raises in 1st year! Incredible benefits including free meals! Learn invoice processing & payroll preparation! This employer will hire this Wednesday. So call today!

829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

32. Help Wanted

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN, needs assistant to pick up and deliver orders. Car and phone a must. 828-5945.

CUSTOMER MGMT PUBLIC RELATIONS

MALE/FEMALE
TO \$800 + CAR
Incredible growth opportunity in dynamic new business! You must have light mgmt. bkgrd. or leadership quality.
829-3330

CAREERMAKERS

Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

DEPENDABLE

neat part time relief waitress, must be 21. Call 443-1193

DIABLO AGENCY

ASSEMBLY \$2.50
CASUALTY ADJUSTER, business degree, \$1100 mo.
CATERING SEC. \$600
FULL CHARGE BKKPR, prefer CPA exper. \$500
INS. ADJUSTER, Business degree, \$1100
MACHINE SHOP OPERATOR \$4.00
MANAGER TRAINEE \$600-\$700
OFF SET PRINTER \$325
SHIPPING & RECEIVING \$2.50
SILK PRESSER \$4.29 up

828-6620

CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin
Equal Opportunity M/F Agency

DIABLO/TEMP NOW RECRUITING

TYPISTS

SECRETARIES

10 KEY OPERATORS

Temporary Assignments.

828-6620

6990 Village Pkwy., Dublin

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season, selling Bestline Fashions in home. Stylish, dress neat, sports minded. No investment, collecting, or delivering. 447-3382, 447-8933, or 846-3748.

EXPANDING CO. HIRING NOW

Local & Nat'l Co. has program for men & women who want to succeed. EXCEL. INCOME OFFER. Qualifications: must be over 18 yrs., dress neat, sports minded. NO EXPER. NECESSARY. We provide training, also looking for sharp want to get ahead people for our management training program. OFFICES IN DUBLIN & CONCORD. Call now for part or full time work. 10-6 p.m. 829-4131 or 829-4132

GENERAL OFFICE

must have proven background in accounting, payroll, customer service, & unquestionable character. Only qualified persons need apply. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2098, Dublin, CA 94566, or phone: 828-0400.

HELP WANTED Resp.

persons 18 yrs., needed to work days or evens. Apply at Taco Bell, 7123 Village Pkwy., Dublin, Bet., 2 thru 4 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES-MONEY!

TOYS & GIFT PARTIES
Gifts 'n Gadgets, will train inexperienced housewives to earn to \$2000 by Thanksgiving demonstration. We have nearly grown four fold. We are top rated in our industry. can you qualify? 21 or over, high school or better, sports minded and looking for a career not just work. 2 weeks training with you get started fast because we combine thorough training at our center with a proven sales method. Sell mainly to businesses & professionals during regular business hours. Sell what they want and need. disability insurance income benefits. Your commissions can build each year and we keep training you for moving ahead. One big advantage of sales work with us: no limit on how fast or how far you can advance. Remarkable benefits and security, stop holding your self back. Send resume to: P.O. Box 21572 San Jose, CA 95151.

IF YOU HAVE THE TIME WE HAVE THE ASSIGNMENTS

TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
SWITCHBOARD
KEYPUNCH
CLERKS
Come in and register to join the Kelly Girl Team of temporary employees. TOP RATES. PAY INCREASES. NO FEES.

KELLY GIRL

6500 Village Pkwy., Suite 101
Dublin 828-2300
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Oakland 444-7804
San Francisco 391-3830
Hayward 881-0377
equal opportunity employer m/f

INSTRUCTIONAL AIDS

for schools, send letter to P.O. Box 188-204 Pleasant, 94566, E.O.E.

PLEASE HAS THE JOBS

Experienced secretaries or typists, have a wide range of temporary assignments available. Supplement your income and maintain your business skills. Work a day, a week, a month, or more.

NO FEES

KELLY GIRL

6500 Village Pkwy., Suite 101
Dublin 828-2300
Walnut Creek 933-6290
Oakland 444-7804
San Francisco 391-3830
Hayward 881-0377
equal opportunity employer m/f

MANAGER

Under 30 for new type of pants store. Opening in the Dublin area. Should have business or retail experience. Will train. Fringe benefits, salary open. Reply to: P.O. Box 188-202, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

MATURE PERSON

for Executive secretarial position, full time, must be experienced typist and have shorthand, dictaphone, & office machine experience. Send brief personal & employment background resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 579, Pleasanton, CA 94566. All replies confidential.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAYFIELD Janitorial Service

middle age couple, preferred. 443-5604

32. Help Wanted

NURSEY SCHOOL Employment, sm. classes, country like atmosphere. Training & exper. required. 828-7975.

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE

No experience required. Age 18-34. 3 year contract. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. Height, men 5'9" to 6'5", women 5'4" to 6'5". Join the people who've joined the Army. An honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

SALES PERSON & INVESTIGATOR

Bay area & Sac. Valley. Exceptional earnings. Shaw Investigation, call 828-5111.

SALES

Industrial & Commercial

LAST JOB!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

National corporation manufacturing essential products for industrial and commercial accounts, has openings for sales professionals in LOCAL AREAS. Experience in sales of industrial - commercial accounts preferred. However, sales background in route, debit, or direct sales will also be considered. Must be non-pressure, honest and sincere individuals looking for their LAST JOB. Must be qualified to open new accounts as well as upgrade established users. Repeat business, secure future, advancement for ambitious persons.

HIGH COMMISSIONS

BONUS PAID WEEKLY COMPANY BENEFITS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY Send postcard or note to: MR. STOCKTON

347 "A" Serrano Plaza
Daily City, Calif. 94015
Equal Opportunity Employer

STOCK CONTROL TRAINEE

No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, rapid advancement, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

TELE. SEC., mat., woman with exp. pref. to set appts. for Ins. Co., in S.R. Hrs. Mon., thru Thurs., 6-9pm., call 8/12 or 8/7 to arrange for inter., 829-4557, sal., plus excel bonus.

TRAINEE POSITIONS, M/F

No experience required. Age 17-34. Many skills, trades. Good salaries, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

TYPESETTING position open

exp. in newspaper ad field. IBM Composer & Compugraphic 2700. Full time, permanent. Mr. Littler, 846-0295, Pleasanton.

WAITRESS, wanted, no exp., necessary, 21 or over. After 4:00 p.m., 846-2520.

33. Salespeople

DO YOU REALLY WANT A GOOD INCOME BEGINNING NOW?

Are you your own enemy, because you think too small? With us you may make exceptionally high earnings. Our people share our success which has been phenomenal in the last 10 years. We have nearly grown four fold. We are top rated in our industry. can you qualify? 21 or over, high school or better, sports minded and looking for a career not just work. 2 weeks training with you get started fast because we combine thorough training at our center with a proven sales method. Sell mainly to businesses & professionals during regular business hours. Sell what they want and need. disability insurance income benefits. Your commissions can build each year and we keep training you for moving ahead. One big advantage of sales work with us: no limit on how fast or how far you can advance. Remarkable benefits and security, stop holding your self back. Send resume to: P.O. Box 21572 San Jose, CA 95151.

34. Domestic Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER Babysitter, Sun. set area. Liv. 443-5571.

MATURE, reliable, housekeeper

references. 846-4502.

MATURE, woman to watch 2 boys, house, dog & cat, for occ., week & weekends. 846-9451.

WANTED BABYSITTER, my home, 2-3 afternoons per wk., own trans. \$1.50 per hr., adults only, 447-4154.

35. Work Wanted

Would like to babysit! Hourly or weekly, call 443-9635.

38. Pets & Services

AFGHAN PUPPIES, 6 weeks, AKC, Champion lines, call 829-1249.

BLACK LAB PUPS

\$35 A PIECE
CALL 443-3947

DOBERMAN, pups, 8 wks., 2 males, champ line, shots. \$75 & up. 443-9270.

FOR SALE: Brittany Spaniel AKC

registered puppies, 6 weeks old, 828-1772.

FREE KITTEN, loves children, 3 mo. old, male, smoke grey & white points, 462-5882 anytime.

FREE male part Samoyed beautiful, white hair, very gentle. 862-2280.

FREE to good home, 2 female kittens, 10 weeks old, all shots, 447-2793.

FREE 2 yr. old part Yorkshire terrier, male, likes outdoors & children. Vaccinated 846-7782.

FREE, Bi-Cent, babies, 2 kittens born 7-4-76, 1 male 1 female, long haired, 829-4174.

38. Pets & Services

FREE: German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old, spayed, to spacious living quarters, 443-5996.

FREE: Male Lab/Shep., 2 yrs., needs LOTS of exercise, well trained, call btwn. 6a.m.-6p.m. 455-5698

FREE: To good homes, young Bantams, Cochins mix. 443-0322

FREE: Young loving part Persian cat, apparently a stray. 443-8342

GIVEAWAY cute cuddly kittens, 9 wks. old, box trained. 846-5765

GIVEAWAY 10 mo., old male German Shepherd. Good dog. 846-2133

ONE free kitten 1/2 Siamese, box trained, 8 wks., old. Female. 455-4680.

ORANGE, male house cat, neutered, good with kids. 846-906

51. Musical Instruments

NEW MUSIC STORE opening soon in Pleasanton. Musical instruction available. For information call 537-1861.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS COMPARE MERCURY MOTORS
Cruisers Runabouts Ski Boats Bass Boats
1976 CLOSEOUTS
COMPLETE MARINE STORE
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

SILVERLINE, boat 16' inboard, outboard, 120 hp, must sell. Asking \$2900, 829-3020.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BOOKSTORE, Local, established 3 yrs. & growing, ideal for 2nd income, inquiries: 829-D, Division St., Pleas.

FOSTER FREEZE, Livermore, \$40,000.
FARMERS EXCHANGE, Livermore, \$14,950.

AGNEW REALTY
154 So. J St.
443-2773

PLEASANTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
is currently accepting bids for the construction of playground equipment. Please call 828-3132.

PLEASANTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
is currently accepting bid proposals on construction of baseball field sprinkling system. Please call 828-3132 for details.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.

OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES
Several prime locations available. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util.

LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

FOR LEASE, Offices or store space, in attractive downtown Pleasanton building. Air conditioned, Main street, four available. From \$135 to \$285 mo. **CENTURY 21-MARK GERTON REALTY**, 846-3292

80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

2 New duplex units, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$350 mo. \$150 security deposit, one year lease. Call Gary Wright, 846-8880.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB.—Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, plush shag cpt., \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$320 mo. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

DUB.—Barkley Square, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. 9/1, \$325 mo. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

DUB.—4 bdrm., 2 bath, still being remodeled, ready 8/15, \$315 mo. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

DUBLIN—3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. immediately, \$290 mo. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

DUB.—3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 mo. Call **HERITAGE REALTY**, 828-6060.

DUB.—4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$350 mo. Call **HERITAGE REALTY**, 828-6060.

LIVER.—Springtown, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super clean, A/C, AEK, \$275 mo. + \$100 dep. No maint. yd., 447-6666 ask for Gary.

LIVER.—4 bdrm., 2 bath, ref., Avail. 8/15. \$375 mo. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

LIVER.—3 bdrm., 2 bath, redecorated like new, vacant, sprinklers in front, large yard, fenced w/access. \$300 mo. 846-3557.

LIVER.—Huge Southside 4 bdrm., 2 bath older home, elec. kitchen, gobs of storage, cmt. A/C, 447-2607.

LIVER.—Vacant, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean home. **BETTER HOMES REALTY**, 455-6650.

PLEAS.—Avail. 9/1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, on quiet court, \$150 dep. + 1st & last mo., \$375 mo. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

PLEAS.—Cute and spacious 2 bdrm., cpts., drps., A/C, and really clean. Walk to town, avail. now. \$75 dep. + 1st & last mo., \$275 mo. **VINTAGE REALTY**, 462-2885.

PLEAS.—Highland Oaks, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fresh paint, wallpaper thru-out, cabana club, vacant 8/9, \$350 mo. **CENTURY 21, "GASLAMP"**, 846-8850.

PLEAS.—Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/frplc. in fam. rm., \$100 dep. + 1st & last mo., \$345 mo. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

PLEAS.—Immaculate, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, plush and private, avail. 9/1, \$385 mo. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

PLEAS.—3 bdrm., 2 bath, sharp, water included, \$395 mo. Call **HERITAGE REALTY**, 828-6060.

PLEAS.—Val Vista, extra clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, cpts., drps. thru-out, patio, well landscaped, close to schools & shopping. \$340 mo. **PRESTIGE HOMES**, 829-4900.

PLEAS.—Avail. 8/9, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1400 sq. ft., nice frplc., fam. rm., & patio, \$100 dep. + 1st and last mo. \$350 mo. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

APARTMENTS
This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES
2 New duplex units, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$350 mo. \$150 security deposit, one year lease. Call Gary Wright, 846-8880.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES
DUB.—Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, plush shag cpt., \$100 dep. + 1st & last, \$320 mo. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

DUB.—Barkley Square, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. 9/1, \$325 mo. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

DUB.—4 bdrm., 2 bath, still being remodeled, ready 8/15, \$315 mo. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

DUBLIN—3 bdrm., 2 bath, avail. immediately, \$290 mo. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

DUB.—3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, \$350 mo. Call **HERITAGE REALTY**, 828-6060.

DUB.—4 bdrm., 2 bath, \$350 mo. Call **HERITAGE REALTY**, 828-6060.

LIVER.—Springtown, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, super clean, A/C, AEK, \$275 mo. + \$100 dep. No maint. yd., 447-6666 ask for Gary.

LIVER.—4 bdrm., 2 bath, ref., Avail. 8/15. \$375 mo. **UNITED CALIF. BROKERS**, 829-2800.

LIVER.—3 bdrm., 2 bath, redecorated like new, vacant, sprinklers in front, large yard, fenced w/access. \$300 mo. 846-3557.

LIVER.—Huge Southside 4 bdrm., 2 bath older home, elec. kitchen, gobs of storage, cmt. A/C, 447-2607.

LIVER.—Vacant, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, clean home. **BETTER HOMES REALTY**, 455-6650.

PLEAS.—Avail. 9/1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, on quiet court, \$150 dep. + 1st & last mo., \$375 mo. **HARRIS REALTY**, 846-5900.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

ICE CREAM candy, gift shop for sale, call 462-4122 between 10-3 p.m.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

PLEAS.—New Adobe Plaza, space is still available.
LIVER.—Medical building, suite, 8-9 rooms, 120 sq. ft.

A & B PROPERTIES
3730 HOPYARD RD.
PLEAS. 846-8119

77. Share Rentals

LIVER.—Mature man to share home, \$175 mo. including all utilities.

A & B PROPERTIES
3730 HOPYARD RD.
PLEAS. 846-8119

78. Duplexes for Rent

DUPLEX, CUTE & CLEAN, 2 bdrm., quiet street, \$170 A mo., Liv. 828-8958, Avail. AUG. 15.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

LIVERMORE 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., A/C, garage, pool, small yard, \$250, 443-7057 or 537-7706.

80. Homes for Rent

EXCEPTIONAL home in Sunset Liv. must see to appreciate covered patio & bbq, A/C bdrm., & 2 bath \$350. 447-1070 455-1492.

HIGHLAND OAKS
A lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, carpets, drapes, AEK, family room, close to schools, \$365 mo.

VAL VISTA
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, carpets, drapes, beautifully landscaped, close to schools and shopping, \$380 mo.

A & B PROPERTIES
3730 HOPYARD RD.
PLEAS. 846-8119

PLEAS. 3 rm. cottage shares 25 acre pasture. Needs work, \$150 a mo. 462-4939, evenings

PLEASANTON VALLEY, 4 bdrm, many extras, walk to schools and bart bus. \$420. 846-6548.

PLEASANTON, 4 bdrm., 2 ba., fireplace, carpets & drapes, AEK, 1 b-Cent., bdrm., covered patio, plus garden. Lease \$390 1st and last plus deposit. Before 10AM, after 4:00PM.

SAN RAMON 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, \$360 mo. Silvergate, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, \$350 mo. Pleas., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, \$395 mo. **BETTER HOMES REALTY**, 828-6600.

SAN RAMON—Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, close to schools, \$365 mo. 828-4338.

SAN RAMON—4 bdrm., 2 bath, shag cpts., good area, \$395 mo. Agent, 829-4222.

SPIFFY CLEAN
Pleas. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with formal dining rm., immaculate throughout, full air, \$425. 657-1645.

SUNOL: 140 yr. old farm house, 2 acres, horse pasture, 4 huge bdrm., new cpt. 485 lease. First, last, deposit. Call 862-2008.

80. Homes for Rent

COOL AND NICE
This new listing has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a tall roof. Central air conditioned too. At this price call quickly! \$49,900. Ask for Frank.

COUNTRY LOVERS
Huge double deep lot with no neighbors behind, is the setting for this large 2 story, 5 bedroom 2 bath home. Professionally landscaped, upgraded carpets & neatly decorated, \$50,950.

GREENVILLE NORTH
Former model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, large 1/2 acre lot, court landscaping. Rent before the close of escrow, \$38,950.

5 ACRES
Close to hwy. 580. Off Vasco Rd., seller motivated and will take terms. Some buildings to be sold as is, \$37,900.

POOL
Big L plan with heated Gunite pool. Master has walk-in closet. 4 bedroom 2 bath best buy in the area, \$46,950.

"Gaslamp" Realtors
846-8850
260 MAIN, PLEASANTON

80. Homes for Rent

UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm. house, \$175 a mo. in Livermore, prefer Adults, 447-1796.

Want To Rent a furnished room w/ kitchen privileges, call 443-3126 aft. 11 a.m.

82. Vacation Rentals

2 ROOM HOUSE in Livermore, perfect middle age, \$175 a mo. 447-1796

REAL ESTATE

PLEAS. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, central heat & air cond., custom drps., beaut. kit. cpt. dishwasher, self clean oven, laundry rm., enclosed patio. By owner, \$39,000, 846-6794.

2 BDRM., 1 ba., air cond ldy. room, stove, refrig., \$210. 846-6285.

DUBLIN

BIG FAMILY?
Big 4 bedroom, 2 bath, super quiet court. Areas best buy, shirey clean, huge covered patio, secluded privacy, \$45,950.

UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
1848 Catalina 443-2900

DUBLIN, roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets & drapes, fireplace, close to schools, \$350, 820-3832.

5 BEDROOMS

2 1/2 baths, immaculate thru-out, walking distance from school, formal dining area, air conditioned, large patio, come see, \$55,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

AIR COND 3 bdrm., 2 ba., paneling, mirrors, \$46,900, 443-0842.

ASSUMPTION
Lovely 3 bedroom town home in Town Square. Central air, floor to ceiling custom drapes, located on large set back lot, for your comfort or bus, \$34,500.

PRICE REDUCED \$9000
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on one full acre lot. Central air, fireplace, new kitchen appliances, machine shop, extra guest room. Second acre available on this choice home. This definitely will not last, call Vic for an appointment, \$91,000.

REDUCED \$3500
Seller must go and is now offering this custom 3 bedroom Southside home at a price that's hard to believe! Plush carpets, stone fireplace, and much more, \$64,000.

REDWOOD - POOL
Sunset East 4 or 5 bedroom home with 2 baths, 15 x 30 Master pool, wet bar, formal dining and family room, see this one, \$75,500.

FALL IN LOVE
With this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, from the time you open the car door you'll see all the extras. Bards' designed to perfection with sprinklers, custom window coverings, extra large living room, central air, \$58,950.

SELLER WILL PAY
Seller will pay points for new FHA or VA (GI) loan, and give early occupancy to qualified buyer on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras & close to BART bus & easy freeway access. Yours for only \$40,950.

WELLS
Landscaped and decorated like a model home. This new listing is one you really should see. There are 3 bedrooms, lots of cabinets in the kitchen and a covered patio, \$52,000.

SUNSET
Don't miss this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with air conditioning. Award winning kitchen in the round, family room with fireplace, nicely landscaped side yard access. Only \$58,500.

VALLEY REALTY
A BERG ENTERPRISE
443-3262
LIVERMORE

REDWOOD - POOL
Sunset East 4 or 5 bedroom home with 2 baths, 15 x 30 Master pool, wet bar, formal dining and family room, see this one, \$75,500.

FALL IN LOVE
With this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, from the time you open the car door you'll see all the extras. Bards' designed to perfection with sprinklers, custom window coverings, extra large living room, central air, \$58,950.

SELLER WILL PAY
Seller will pay points for new FHA or VA (GI) loan, and give early occupancy to qualified buyer on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lots of extras & close to BART bus & easy freeway access. Yours for only \$40,950.

WELLS
Landscaped and decorated like a model home. This new listing is one you really should see. There are 3 bedrooms, lots of cabinets in the kitchen and a covered patio, \$52,000.

SUNSET
Don't miss this outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with air conditioning. Award winning kitchen in the round, family room with fireplace, nicely landscaped side yard access. Only \$58,500.

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Seller must go and is now offering this custom 3 bedroom Southside home at a price that's hard to believe! Plush carpets, stone fireplace, and much more, \$64,000.

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Timing may be poor

Contra Costa road tax will appear on ballot

By RICK VOGT
Lester News Bureau
MARTINEZ—Acknowledging that voters might reject it, county supervisors today agreed to put a measure for a 5-cent road tax on the November ballot.

The tax, if approved, would be used for road construction projects, will replace \$500,000 "aid to cities" construction money which the county has been doling out to cities for the past dozen years.

Members of the county Mayors' Conference on a 9 to 6 vote Thursday agreed to support such a ballot measure.

That support was given because the supervisors

said another \$500,000 for road construction wouldn't be given to the cities this year unless the mayors' group agreed to the ballot measure.

But today, the Board of Supervisors declined to commit itself to the \$500,000.

In fact, Supervisor Edmund Linscheid of Pittsburg declared he wouldn't support giving the cities another \$500,000.

Supervisor Warren Boggess of Concord at that point said, "If the board is not going to support the \$500,000, you'd better say so now."

No one, other than Linscheid, commented one way or the other.

Supervisor Al Dias of El Sobrante, contended that the timing was bad for a ballot measure and appeared incredulous that such a measure would be

undertaken by the county and the cities.

"Does the Mayors' Conference and the board honestly believe the taxpayers are going to approve a tax increase? I just can't believe the taxpayers are going to buy this," Dias commented.

Dias contended that the total tax rate in the county has "broken the backs" of taxpayers.

Boggess said that if tax-

payers "care enough" about their roads, they'll approve the tax rate increase.

Supervisor James Moriarty of Lafayette said he agrees with Dias that this is "not the right time" to put such a tax proposal to the voters.

But he also said this is the "only chance" to get the issue on the November ballot.

Because of legal dead-

lines involved in qualifying the issue for the November election, supervisors had to take action today.

The matter was unexpectedly brought up last week by board chairman James Kenny of Richmond.

Voters rejected the last joint tax increase sought by the county and cities. That was for a 35-cent tax to set up a transit district two years ago.

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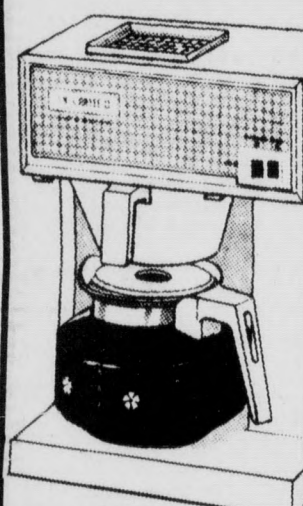


Prices effective Wed.,
Aug., 11th thru Tues.,
August 17, 1976.
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20°F below. Rustproof
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La Fruit
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90 oz., white pitcher with
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Each **1⁹⁹**

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Beef Chuck
(7-Bone Roast - lb. 85¢)
Blade Roast.....lb. **65¢**

Beef Round Steak
Boneless, Full Cut.....lb. **1⁰⁸**

Ground Beef
(by the lb. - lb. 64¢)
Economy Pack 3 lbs. or more.....lb. **59¢**

Bartlett Pears
Great for eating... and in salads, too!
lb. **19¢**

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Top quality, golden ripe fruit.
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Peaches
Ready to eat! Serve peach shortcake tonight.....lb. **29¢**

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Add a gourmet touch to your favorite steak!
lb. **79¢**

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Farm fresh - fancy quality.....bunch **25¢**

Celery
Green 'n' Crisp Large, garden fresh stalks.....each **29¢**

Green Beans
Garden fresh, Kentucky Wonders.....lb. **35¢**

African Violets
4" Pots.....Pot **99¢**

Farmer John Pork Sausage
Fresh Skinless Links.....lb. **49¢**

Beef Rib Roast
(Small End lb. 1.48) Large End.....lb. **1²⁸**

Fresh Fryers
USDA, Grade A, (Cut Up lb. 64¢) Whole Body.....lb. **49¢**

BEEF RIB STEAK.....lb. **1.68**
T-BONE STEAK.....lb. **1.88**
PORTERHOUSE STEAK.....lb. **1.98**
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK.....lb. **1.88**
CROSS RIB ROAST.....lb. **1.38**
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 2.73).....1 lb. pkg. **1.37**
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3 1/2 to 4 lbs., Finest Eastern.....lb. **1.29**
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion lb. 1.34) Shank Half.....lb. **1.14**
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS USDA, Grade A, Approx. 10-22 lb.....lb. **59¢**
YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day Butter Basted, USDA, Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 77¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.....lb. **67¢**
YOUNG TURKEYS Swift Butterball Deep Basted, USDA, Grade A, Frozen (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 79¢) Approx. 16-22 lb.....lb. **69¢**
SLICED BACON Hormel Black Label.....1 lb. pkg. **1.59**
CISCO'S CHILI BURRITOS Red or Green, Fully Cooked, Heat & Eat.....1 lb. pkg. **73¢**

Compare Lucky's Low Everyday Discount Prices!

<p>Orange Juice Tropicana - 1/2 Gallon 69¢</p>	<p>Banquet Meat Pies Frozen - Beef, Chicken, Tuna or Turkey - 8 oz. 25¢</p>	<p>Lady Lee Mayonnaise 32 oz. 87¢</p>	<p>Lady Lee Large Eggs Grade AA, Fresh - Doz. Ctn. 78¢</p>	<p>Harvest Day Sliced Bread White or Wheat, Round Top or Sandwich - 16 oz. 29¢</p>	<p>Donuts Morton's Frozen - Bavarian Cream 12 oz., Boston 10 oz., Glazed 10 oz., Jelly 11 oz., Chocolate Iced 9 oz. - Pkg. 65¢</p>	<p>Cottage Cheese Lady Lee - Large or Small Curd or Low Fat - Pint Carton 59¢</p>
<p>Bathroom Tissue Family Scott - 1 Ply, 500 Sheet Roll, Assorted Colors - 4's 69¢</p>	<p>Sliced Meats Land O'Frost - Beef, Turkey, Chicken, Corned Beef, Ham, Smoked Pastrami - 3 oz. 39¢</p>	<p>Kraft Cheese Food American or Swiss Singles - 12 oz. 99¢</p>	<p>Total Cereal General Mills - 12 oz. 79¢</p>	<p>Refried Beans Rosarita - 30 oz. 59¢</p>	<p>Q-Tips Cotton Swabs 170's 67¢</p>	<p>KEY BUYS FOR ADDED SAVINGS</p>

<p>other items</p> <p> BRAN 'N HONEY BREAD Harvest Day 24 oz. 49¢</p> <p> ZEST BAR SOAP Bath Bar 34¢</p> <p> SPAGHETTI-O's Franco-American 26 oz. 42¢</p> <p> AUNT SUE'S HONEY Raw 32 oz. 1.59</p> <p> PORK & BEANS Van Camp's 16 oz. 31¢</p> <p> FANCY SWEET PEAS Lady Lee 17 oz. 29¢</p> <p> JIF PEANUT BUTTER Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz. 93¢</p> <p> FRISKIES MEAL MIX Dry Dog Food - Beef Flavor 10 lb. 2.49</p> <p> SARAN WRAP 50 ft. 59¢</p> <p> CHIFFON MARGARINE Soft 1 lb. 59¢</p> <p> EVAPORATED MILK Lady Lee 13 oz. 32¢</p>	<p>other items</p> <p> CHUNK LIGHT TUNA Starkist or Chicken of the Sea 6 oz. 51¢</p> <p> LAYER CAKE MIXES Betty Crocker - Assorted Varieties 18 oz. 68¢</p> <p> NABISCO OREO COOKIES 15 oz. 83¢</p> <p> KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE Assorted Colors, 2 Ply 200's 58¢</p> <p> HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR 32 oz. 62¢</p> <p> MOORE'S ONION RINGS Frozen 24 oz. 1.27</p> <p> BUTTERED BEEF PATTIES Spur - Frozen 12 oz. 87¢</p> <p> NON-DAIRY TOPPING Flav-R-Pac, Frozen 13 oz. 76¢</p>	<p>beverages</p> <p> GOLDEN CROWN BEER Non-Returnable 11 oz. Bottles 12 Pack 1.99</p> <p> LUCKY GIN 40 Proof Case price 43.84 or 7.31 per bottle when you buy a case of 6 1/2 gal. 7.69</p> <p> WINES Italian Swiss Colony Rhinestellar or Granache Rose Magnum 1.99</p> <p>Available only in store with in-store liquor depts.</p>	<p>delicatessen</p> <p> LADY LEE BEEF FRANKS Dinner 16 oz. 95¢</p> <p> SWIFT HAM PATTIES 21 oz. 1.99</p> <p> LADY LEE BOLOGNA Meat or Beef 12 oz. 99¢</p> <p> SHREDDED CHEESE Lady Lee Cheddar or Mozzarella 8 oz. 1.15</p> <p> LONGHORN CHEESE Schreiber Midget 16 oz. 1.95</p> <p> KNUDSEN DRESSING Blue Cheese 16 oz. 1.08</p>
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Prices effective Wed., August 11th
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Decorated Playballs 9 1/2" Inflated.....Each **76¢**

Foam Ice Chest 12 qt., beautiful styling with dome cover and steel handles.....Each **99¢**

Polystyrene Mug Large 16 oz. size, ass't. colors. Each **73¢**

Fern Stand Black wrought iron. 30" high, 8" dia. basket top. #FR 30.....Each **4⁹⁹**

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